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The Freeman

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AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

MANAGERS OF THE PARTY WANT SOBER ADVICE

INDICATIONS POINT TO BITTER FIGHT

All Sore Spots Will Be Healed When the Work Is Assigned Death of Dr. Furman J. Shadd of Howard University.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Considerable misapprehension seems to have been developed here and elsewhere with reference to the "steering committee" of prominent colored men, named at a dinner of "the faithful" just after the adjournment of the Chicago convention. Much stress is being laid upon the formation of the committee by certain anti-administration organs, and an impression is being given out with more or less adroitness that a permanent arrangement is on foot, whereby the campaign work among the colored voters will be conducted as an annex to the general campaign committee, with the Negro members of this "steering" committee as a sort of "jim crow" department of the Republican machinery to "round up" the colored vote for the Taft and Sherman ticket. The farcical character of such talk has been exposed by members of the committee now in Washington, and the studied effort to array the Negro leaders in opposing camps as to who shall be chosen as chairman of the National committee has resulted in disastrous failure. The Washington Post, aided and abetted by the Herald, seems particularly anxious to stir up strife between the white and colored leaders, on the one hand, and to sow the seeds of jealousy and factional discord among the Negro leaders themselves. This policy is also yielding no fruit, if the cordial meetings of the so-called "Black Cabinet" at Gray's for luncheon and friendly discussion of issues are taken into account.

* * *

The "steering committee" referred to is not a definite organization, and has no power beyond that of suggestion. Its existence was not to have been made public, as its functions cease when the statement of certain general views relative to the conduct of the campaign is made to the incoming chairman of the National committee. It is making no effort to dictate who the chairman shall be. It will accept Mr. Vorys, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Loeb, Mr. Cortelyou, or any man named by the proper authorities, and work with enthusiasm and vigor for the election of Taft and Sherman. They are making no statements touching the "bringing into line" of the disgruntled ones of our race, and are advocating neither conciliation, coercion nor purchase. The purpose these men have in mind, from what your correspondent has been able to glean through casual conversations, is to take into consideration all the facts bearing upon the relations between the Republican party and every element of the colored adherents of that party, and to offer some tentative plan by which the strongest and most effective work can be brought forward in aid of Republican success. The Republican managers want the sober counsel of the race's soberest leaders, and these men will give them the benefit of their sanest advice, treating everybody fairly, regardless of previous personal alignments. Speakers must be arranged for by and by, a corps of trained writers will be needed to disseminate information, committee rooms in various sections will have to be equipped, and a compact organization will be required in every precinct where there is doubt as to the result. No secret is being made of the fact that the fight will be a bitter one, as many disappointments have been engendered for various reasons and all ambitions could not be gratified, but those in touch with the situation have no reason to doubt that all sore spots will be healed when the work is to be assigned, and as far as the Negro is concerned no uneasiness is feared, for his interests will be amply cared for. The black voters, it is understood, will not be cajoled after the manner of a spoiled child, but will be reasoned with like men, invited to analyze the virtues of the Republican platform, to compare the history of the contending parties, and will be given employment or intrusted with missions for the good of the organization on the same basis as all such matters are offered to voters of other valued elements of the body politic. The existing dissatisfaction with the ticket will speedily disappear when the high ground to be taken by the managers of the campaign is sufficiently framed up to be made public. The "steering committee" of colored men who will confer with the party leaders on matters touching the welfare of the race is made up of Ralph W. Tyler, of Ohio, chairman; W. T. Vernno, of Kansas; S. Laing Williams, of Illinois; Chas. W. Anderson, of New York; Walter C. Cohen, of Louisiana; Oscar DePriest and Louis B. Anderson, of Illinois. All are men of long experience in practical politics, and known far and wide for their sturdy insistence upon the manhood rights of the Negro people along lines of dignity and common sense.

* * *

Secretary Taft ceased to be the head of the War Department at high noon, Wednesday, and Gen. Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee, is his successor. Mr. Taft will spend the major portion of the heated term at Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Fred W. Carpenter, his trusted secretary, accompanies him there after a few days of service here, and in all probability will be retained as secretary to the President when his chieftain shall enter the White House next March. Mr. Loeb intimates that he will accept nothing at the hands of the next administration, preferring to embark upon a business career; but his friends are not willing to have him retire from public life, and it will surprise no one if he should be prevailed upon to take a seat at President Taft's Cabinet table.

* * *

Grand Master W. L. Houston is working in connection with the transportation committee which he appointed to secure low rates for the delegates to the B. M. C. in Atlantic City in September. He expects quite 2,000 delegates to the meeting, and is satisfied that not less than 5,000 more persons, members and friends of the order, will take advantage of the rates to attend the meeting and to pay a pleasant visit to the seaside. The pageantry of the Patriarchies, when 3,000 uniformed men of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will be in line, bids fair to be the most brilliant spectacle ever witnessed in connection with a demonstration made by the colored people in this country.

* * *

Dr. Furman J. Shadd, one of the leading physicians in the land, for thirty-two years connected with the medical department of Howard University, died last Wednesday morning as the result of a nervous breakdown. His illness covered a period of nearly two years, and trips to Bermuda and many health resorts proved unavailing in his effort to find a revitalizing force. The high standing of the Howard Medical School is directly traceable to his capable and energetic management, and hundreds of poor boys whom he has assisted to graduate owe their success in their profession to the generous policy pursued by Dr. Shadd in permitting them to go out, depending on their honor to pay the school the balance due on their tuition. The race is all too poor in uplifting agencies like Dr. Shadd, and he will be missed.

* * *

The invitation sent out in sensational style by Editor Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, offering an open door to the Negro in the Democratic party, is the subject of widespread comment on the part of whites and blacks. It came as a surprise, in view of the recent anti-Negro declarations of individual Democrats and the unchanged attitude of Tillman, Heflin, Vardaman and John Sharp Williams in opposition to the participation of colored men in politics, to say nothing of Mr. Bryan's own indorsement of disfranchisement in the South. The argument put forth by Mr. Bryan that the Negro should cease to dwell upon issues between the races, when it is to his interest to consider the economic and fiscal policies of the respective parties and divide on such questions as the tariff, railroad regulation, currency legislation, etc. Mr. Bryan's utterances have been so fully reported in the dailies that no extended summary is needed here. Discussing the novel change of front of Messrs. Watterson and Bryan, a prominent churchman—an erstwhile anti-Taft man, too, by the way—remarked to your correspondent:

"The Democratic party, as represented by Watterson and Bryan, is beginning to show some signs of sanity on the race problem. It looks as if the death of Cleveland has awakened them to some of his broad statesmanship on this matter. Henry Watterson has some warrant to appeal to the black man, because the most encouraging things that a Democrat has said in recent years were given utterance by Mr. Watterson last year at the Tuskegee meeting in New York, and we have not forgotten them. Mr. Bryan is a good man, I believe, as far as his personality goes, but he would be powerless to protect the black man from the bourbon hordes behind him and to whose contempt for the Negro's rights under the Constitution he must look for any hope he may have of winning the presidency. These excellent gentlemen speak without a party behind them in sympathy with the open-door policy. Not only is the Democratic party the rallying point of the disfranchisers, the lynchers, jim crow car advocates and night riders, but our new converts seem to be unmindful of the fact that in the Brownsville incident, which they hope to crystallize into anti-Taft votes, had the Democrats in the Senate and House been permitted to vote on the restoration of the discharged soldiers, they would have voted solidly against them. No, there is no milk in the cocoanut tendered by Editor Watterson or the "Peerless" Bryan. Important as the tariff and other great economic questions are to the black man, in common with his white fellow-citizens, we cannot give them a forward place in our minds and hearts until the constitutional rights of the Negro are conceded throughout this Republic. Equality of citizenship is perforce the paramount issue with our people, and the tariff must wait upon its settlement. The Negroes are far from happy over the situation presented by the Republicans, but I am of the opinion that if the latter emphasize the political and civil rights of the Negro in the campaign and offer remedial legislation on railroad restrictions and set their faces hard against disfranchisement, the colored voters will be the most enthusiastic Taft men between the oceans, and our solid vote will be cast for the ticket. I am for Taft and Sherman, and believe they will be elected if they press these vital issues to the front."

* * *

Former Register Judson W. Lyons is no longer the Georgia member of the National committee, but there are no scars upon his political countenance due to the intrepid rush of the "steam roller." Says he: "I went to the convention pledged to Senator Foraker and I cast my vote for him. I followed him there, and I can now follow him in giving my heartiest support to the Republican party. I bow to the will of the convention of my party, and am now for Taft. I shall do all within my power to elect him, and do not doubt that he will receive the vote of the rank and file of the Negroes everywhere their vote is counted as cast."

* * *

Mr. Emmett J. Scott, private secretary to Dr. Booker T. Washington, is not to accept any position in connection with Freedmen's Hospital, in Washington, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

* * *

Dr. John F. Hurst, who has just assumed charge of the financial department of the A. M. E. Church, is no stranger to the "strong box" of this great organization, nor will he need to be introduced to the people of this community. For eight years he served as secretary of the financial board of the denomination, and was thus in a position to get closely in touch with the work of the department. His promotion to the office so ably conducted by Dr. Lampton was in accord with the logic of the situation, and no mistake was made in turning over the keys of the chest to his experienced hands. As the annual meetings of the board have been held here, he has come into intimate contact with our citizens, and they have the fullest confidence in him. Mrs. Hurst, a lady of rare refinement and culture, as well as beauty and personal magnetism, is proving a valuable addition to our social circles. Dr. Hurst has made a proud record as a worker in the church. He is a Haitian, and is about forty-five years of age. He was educated in the schools of Haiti and finished at Wilberforce University, in this country. Upon entering the ministry he was placed in charge of a church at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and in 1889 was sent to Washington as secretary of the Haitian legation. He resigned to accept a charge at Baltimore, and since that time to the present has been actively identified with the work of Methodism in the Monumental City. He comes to Washington under pleasing auspices, and the financial headquarters will be a popular rendezvous under his whole-souled landlordship.

* * *

Rev. George W. Lee, one of the best known Baptist ministers in the country, was united in marriage last Wednesday to Mrs. Roberta Whiting, of Falls Church, Va. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. W. D. Norman, of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The bride and groom spent a brief honeymoon at Atlantic City, and upon their return Monday were tendered a public reception at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, of which Dr. Lee has been pastor for many years.

* * *

Rev. W. A. S. Wright, a graduate of King Hall, Howard University, was ordained a deacon in St. Luke's P. E. Church, last Sunday morning, the ordination ceremonies being conducted by Bishop William Forbes Adams, of Easton, Md. The ordination sermon was delivered by Rev. Alfred Harding, rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church.

* * *

Willis M. Menard, son of Mr. W. T. Menard, the brilliant journalist, was awarded two prizes at the recent commencement exercises of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., winning second prize in Greek and second in rhetoric for the junior class.

* * *

As a merited compliment to his successful labors through the year of his administration as assistant superintendent of the Washington public schools, about 150 representative citizens united in tendering Mr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce a magnificent banquet last Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall, 1111 Nineteenth street, N. W. In the party were teachers, lawyers, doctors, journalists, ministers, Federal officials and business men engaged in every branch of commercial enterprise. Mr. John F. Cook and Mr. R. R. Horner, of the Board of Education, were specially invited guests. Other prominent persons present were Prof. Kelly Miller, Dr. W. V. Tunnell, Prof. L. N. Moore, Dr. C. W. Childs, Register W. T. Vernon, Dr. A. M. Curtis, Judge Robert H. Terrell, H. C. Tyson, Grand Master W. L. Houston, R. W. Thompson; Prof. A. O. Stafford, of Cheyney, Pa.; Gilchrist Stewart, of New York; Dr. Walter H. Brooks, J. D., Baltimore; H. P. Slaughter, Dr. H. L. Bailey, George D. Jenifer, Haley G. Douglass, Rev. Sterling N. Brown, J. M. Fraction, Rev. A. C. Garner, and many others. Dr. W. Bruce Evans, principal of the Armstrong Technical High School, was an admirable toastmaster. The toasts included the following:

"The Man of High Ideals," Robert H. Terrell; "The True Pedagogue," Dr. H. L. Bailey; "Our Hope in Education," Mr. J. F. Bundy; "The True Patriot," Hon. W. T. Vernon; "Our Culture in English," George D. Jenifer; "The Power of Personality," J. M. Fraction; "Washington School Products," H. G. Douglass; "The Mission of the Educated Man," Prof. Kelly Miller; "The True Gentleman," Dr. A. M. Curtis; "Ethical Culture," Rev. Sterling N. Brown. The committee in charge of the elaborate function was made up of M. Grant Lucas, chairman; C. M. Thomas, A. H. Glenn, N. E. Wetherless, Smith Wormley, J. E. Washington, R. A. Gillem, A. C. Newman and Henry Jones. Superintendent Bruce's response to felicitous greetings was an able and scholarly effort, and added to his laurels as an orator of the true Harvard type.

* * *

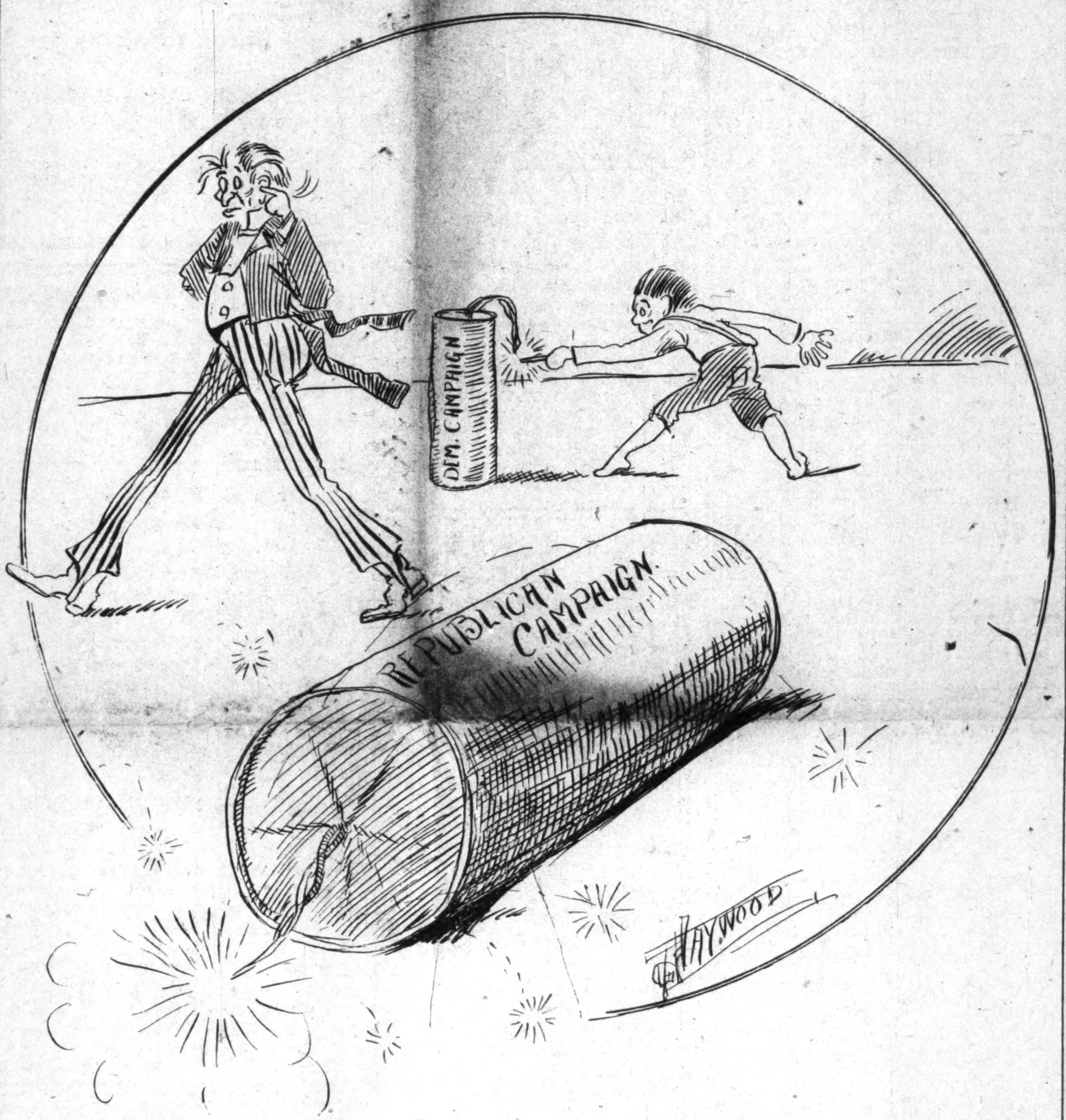
The Amphion Glee Club, which has just passed its sixteenth anniversary, took occasion to celebrate the occasion, Wednesday evening, by installing its newly elected officers and bringing together all of the factors that have been identified with the club in the sixteen years of its existence. Prof. J. Henry Lewis, the founder and manager throughout this period, presided as master of ceremonies, and gave a very succinct account of the purposes, progress and achievements of the Amphions, and set a warm pace for the remaining speakers of the evening. No organization in the District has more friends or has won such a standing socially as the Amphions, with their gentlemanly bearing, clean entertainments and silver voices. They haxe helped everybody and every worthy enterprise, and have kept abreast of the times in the quality and character of their music, singing before Presidents, Cabinet officers, members of both houses of Congress and their families, and in the palatial mansions of the wealthiest citizens. The following officers were installed with appropriate ceremonies: President, J. H. Washington; vice president, George H. Jefferson; secretary, C. S. Beale; treasurer, Charles A. Champ; librarian, I. T. Hardy; manager and musical director, J. Henry Lewis. A toothsome banquet was then served in Caterer Walker's best style. The menu was as follows:

Deviled Crabs	Sandwiches
Potato Salad	Chicken Salad
Olives Cheese	Crackers
Nuts	Pickles
Ice Cream	Cake
Anheuser-Busch	Wedderburn Rye
Havana Cigars	

Toasts were responded to in this order: "The Amphions and the Press," R. W. Thompson; "The Amphions as I Recall Them," C. H. Deans; "The Amphions and the Ladies," William DeLong; "The Amphions as I Recall Them," William H. Carter, Jr.; "Auld Lang Syne," J. Henry Lewis. Covers were laid for forty, and the exercises were interspersed with choice selections by the Amphion Glee Club, all of the old members joining in some of the reminiscent refrains. The affair was held at Walker's spacious and well-appointed cafe, 3024 M st., Georgetown.

R. W. THOMPSON.

SET OFF.



Uncle Sam—"It's pretty hard to tell which one of these things will make the most noise."

PEORIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Stephen Bailey is traveling through Kentucky and the Southern States for the National Cooperage Company....Peoria is the central city of the state, has a population of about 85,000, of which 3,500 are colored. Two hundred of the colored population have their membership in the Methodist and Baptist churches....The Woman's Aid Club gave their annual breakfast June 24 at the home of Miss Odie Booker, 1018 First avenue. Plates were set for forty-seven. Out of twon guests were Mrs. Wright, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Wilkerson and daughter, Mrs. Webster, of Danville, Ill., wife and daughter of the late Rev. John M. Wilkerson, a former pastor of this city; Miss Jackson, of Delavan....Prof. Wilson, of the industrial school of Indianapolis, is attending the Bradley Polytechnic Institute and is at the home of Rev. H. W. Jameson....Miss Renfoe, of Carbondale, this state, is attending the Bradley Institute, and is at the home of Mrs. A. C. Ogelsby....Lawyer Sample, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is in the city at the home of Mrs. G. C. Bannister, 405 N. Adams street, with the expectation of practicing law....Guy Morgan and Mansfield Booze, of Chicago, are at 405 N. Adams street, visiting asL....(wg shrdlta ams street, waiting at the National Hotel. ....Miss Nettie Summers has returned from Champaigne, where she was in attendance as delegate from A. M. E. Sunday schools. Report was excellent, placing Peoria Sunday school as one of the front line schools....Mr. and Mrs. Horace Payne are the proud parents of a son, Theodore Roosevelt his name.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Masons celebrated their annual sermon at the Missionary Church, Sunday. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Sims, of the Baptist Church. The organization made quite a showing....Mrs. Morgan, of Maunill, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Worlds....Fanny Jones is here, sick, from Cincinnati, with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wesley....Harry Dimory, of St. Louis, is here visiting his father and sister, Mrs. Stell Wesley....Mrs. Emma Garrette, the wife of L. S. Garrette, died last Thursday, suddenly, from a tumor. ....Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson were called home from South Bend, Ind., on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Garrette....Mrs. Bettie Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Moorman, of Chicago, were called here to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Emma Garrette....Mrs. Grace Wesley returned from South Bend, where she attended the grand session of the O. E. S. Lodge....Mrs. Anna Moorman has returned home to Chicago....Mr. and Mrs. Grant Roberts, of Shawneetown, Ill., were called here on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Garrette..Miss Josie Davis died of consumption yesterday evening, aged 17 years....The A. M. E. Sunday school will have a picnic July 11, across the Ohio river, in the Riverside Park. Everybody is cordially invited.

TEACHERS HOLD SESSION

NOTED EDUCATORS FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY

SPLENDID PROGRAM AT EVERY SESSION

Welcome Addresses by Mayor And Others—Reception and Trip to Mammoth Cave End Grand Meeting.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1.—The fifth annual session of the National Teachers' Association convened here last week at the Male High School (white), with about 150 teachers present from all parts of the country. The National Teachers' Association includes on its roster some of the most noted colored educators in this country, and many of them were present and addressed the meeting. The feature of the opening session was the address of President J. R. E. Lee, of Tuskegee, Ala., and director of the academic department of the Tuskegee Institute.

Welcome addresses were made by Mayor James F. Grinstead, Superintendent E. H. Mark, the Rev. John H. Frank, Prof. D. L. Lawson and Prof. F. L. Williams. Responses were made by B. F. Allen and William Pickens, of Talladoga, Ala. Pupils of the various colored schools took part in the program the first day, and the exhibition of the industrial department was thrown open on this day and remained open throughout the session. A magnificent program was given the first night and the music was a feature of the evening's program.

The second day's session was called to order by Prof. J. R. E. Lee. The gathering was very large and the session proved to be a red letter day. "How to Increase Interest in Rural Districts" was the principal topic of discussion. Principals throughout the South led in the discussions. Lawyer T. C. Walker, of Glouster, Va., told of the improvement organizations that had been organized in his county to aid in prolonging school terms. Prof. A. E. Perkins, of Biloxi, Miss., spoke on "The Grading of Rural Schools." Prof. J. A. Martin, of Jackson, Miss., spoke on the conditions of the schools in his State. Alabama was heard from by the eloquent orator, William Pickens, of Talledega. He said that the colored people of his State had made it their pride to help the State to educate the Negro. He said that the Negro in that section had determined not to go without an education. Prof. S. O. Johnson, of Louisville, and a former teacher in Alabama, said the South was not asleep on the question of the education of the Negro. He said that when it was found that a teacher was earnest and had an interest of the community at heart, he was given hearty co-operation, and that Alabama was not behind in educating the Negro in rural districts. Prof. F. L. Williams, of Covington, Ky., spoke for this State. It was the consensus of opinion that she was in the front rank with other States in rural education of the Negro. Prof. J. W. Scott, of Huntington, Va., reported that his State was quite liberal in educating the Negro. Prof. W. T. B. Williams, of Hampton, Va., J. B. Dudley, of North Carolina, and I. E. Page, of Oklahoma, were among the other interesting speakers.

The night session was largely attended. Musical choruses were given by the Central High School. Prof. W. T. B. Williams, of Hampton, Va., was one of the leading speakers. He is general field agent of the John F. Slater fund. He gave statistics of the progress made by both races in the South, where the Slater fund had given aid. He spoke of the awakening along educational lines in all sections of the South. He said the promoters of the Slater fund were continually looking into conditions where education was needed. He pointed out that Alabama and Virginia were two States that had been benefited by the Slater fund.

Prof. William Pickens, of Talledega, Ala., closed the program. He spoke on "Mental Development as a Part of Education." His address was the gem of the meeting. None was more highly appreciated. He reasoned out the necessity of the mind being highly educated and that it should not be sacrificed for the industrial education of the hand. His peroration was sublime and he was accorded much applause. Dr. Lucy Moten, of Washington, D. C., wsa introduced and spoke of the schools of her city. She was also loudly applauded. Her grace and dignity stood out prominently while speaking.

"The New Berea" was the subject of Prof. W. G. Frost, president of the Berea College. He said that teaching was among the most helpful of all professions, yet the most poorly paid. He took up the history of the Berea College, and paid a high tribute to John G. Fee, founder of the school. He spoke of the origin of the "Day bill," which now prohibits the coeducation of the races, and said that the first time it came up before the Legislature he was opposed to it. He said that Andrew Carnegie gave $200,000 on condition that the people of Kentucky raise $50,000, and of the $400,000 to be raised he had pledged $340,000. Prof. Frost told of the aims he had in view for the new Berea.

Prof. F. L. Williams, of Covington, Ky., a graduate of the school, spoke on the subject during the discussion. He contended that it was through Prof. Frost that he unduly influenced white students to attend Berea, and his exaggerated statements that Berea was the only place to get a liberal education angered whites of the State and culminated in the enactment of the "Day bill."

Miss Essie Dortch read a fine paper on "Kindergarten a Most Important Link in the Chain of Education." Prof. I. E. Page, of Langston, Okla., spoke on "The Opportunity of A. and M. Colleges." A number of other addresses were made by the leading educators who were present at the meeting. A new constitution was adopted. The meeting during the night was devoted to hearing a lengthy paper by Prof. E. L. Blackshear, of Prairie

Continued on Page Four.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK.

Much of one's happiness in life depends upon the way one looks at things.

* * *

There is no standing still in life—we are either growing better or worse.

* * *

If you are looking for the gloomy things you will be pretty sure to find them.

* * *

But if you are looking for the brightening things you will also be sure of finding them.

* * *

Try and see the best that is in people. Every one has some good qualities if you take the trouble to look for them.

* * *

Happy thoughts are worth cherishing. He who remembers a kindness done to him is happier far than he who treasures up his grievances.

* * *

We should train ourselves to see the bright things in life. There are in the ordinary life a thousand pleasant things to one that is unpleasant.

* * *

Courtesy is a quality of the heart, and suggests a forgetfulness of self, a refinement and delicacy of temperament that prompts the charming act as impulse.

TO HELP NEEDY WOMEN.

The board of directors of the Woman's League of New York State has announced that it has decided to undertake a campaign for the re-employment of wag-e earning women in this State who are out of work and facing destitution. It proposes to set aside August 15 as "prosperity day," and to urge influential employes to increase their number of employes on or before that date.

KEEP BUSY.

There would be fewer empty hearts if there were more occupied minds and busier bodies. Both the body and the mind are restless when they have nothing to do. Keep busy; exercise; stir around. Activity is the law of the universe. Even the world has to take its daily exercise and turn itself about.

BIRTHDAY PINS.

Instead of giving your women friends jewelry into which is introduced the birthstone of their month, the popular thing now is to give them sterling silver pins on which are enameled the representative flower of their month of the year. Commencing with January, these flowers are as follows: The snowdrop, pink, violet, daisy, lily of the valley, wild rose, pond lily, poppy, morning-glory, cosmos, chrysanthemum and holly.

WOULD SLAY ALL PUG DOG.

"I sometimes think it were well if an angel would fly over the land and kill all pug dogs in it," declared the Rev. Samuel Edward Herring, in a sensational address in the Lutheran Church at Loganville, Pa., recently. His subject was "The Model Woman," and he denounced the woman who substitutes dogs for children.

EASY WAY TO CLEAN SILVER.

Some one has discovered a new way of cleaning silver that is so easy it sounds ridiculous. Nevertheless it works "like a charm." The whole secret lies in the fact that an aluminum pan is used. Place the silver in water in an aluminum pan, put on a lid and boil for three minutes. Dry the silver with a fine towel and it will be as bright as new.

GIVEN AWAY BY MOTHER.

A bride the other day was escorted up the channel by her father, but given away by her mother. It is quite a new idea for things to be managed in this way.

As a rule, when a father or brother is not available, the nearest masculine connection or intimate friend gives away the bride; but it seems more suitable and far more sentimental for the mother to perform the pretty little ceremony of handing over a girl to the chivalrous protection of her husband.

CHURCH MEMBERS MUST NOT EVER DANCE AGAIN.

A strict ban has been placed on dancing by the First Baptist Church at Kittaning, Pa., of which the Rev. P. S. Calvin is pastor. A resolution adopted declares dancing to be injurious to the growth of the Christian graces, and issues warning that any member of the church who continues to dance after due admonition will be dropped from the church roll.

The action was taken by the official board and indorsed by the congregation.

DOG JUMPS FOR BIG HAT.

A bulldog belonging to a Mexican student at Cornell, jumped from the third story window of the Wilson block at Ithaca, N. Y., at a Merry Widow hat which he saw on the other side of the street and was saved from death by striking an awning.

The dog was seated on the window sill when a pronounced blonde walked by wearing a hat larger than the largest tray ever carried by a waiter in this city. The bulldog crouched on his hauches, growled, and made one long dive.

He struck the awning and lit on his feet unharmed. The awning will cost his owner $45.

SWIMMING PARTIES JUST LIKE DANCES.

Swimming parties are the real swagger thing in high society circles in Columbus just now. There is no bathing beach there, so a local swimming pool at a sanatorium is utilized. On the hot afternoons the young men call up their young women friends and invite them to go swimming. The invitation is generally accepted, bathing suits hurriedly provided and a swimming party is then held. Plans are being made for a big swimming party at which programs will be provided and the various "swims" will be taken the same as dances at a ball. The grand march is said to be something great, as the bathers parade aroud the pool to the tune of "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?"

TRAITS HEREDITARY.

Drs. Heymans and Wiersma have concluded their investigations on the possible heredity of character traits and mental abilities, and announce as the result that the father's traits predominate in children, particularly in male children.

The investigations covered twenty years and 3,000 physicians in all parts of the Netherlands dominions, colonies included, worked hand in hand with Heymans and Wiersma gathering material and giving them the benefit of their personal investigations. Here follow some extracts from the report, which is soon to be given to the scientific world:

"Logic—The ability to think logically and to formulate thoughts and express them in a convincing manner is almost exclusively an inheritance from the father.

"Among a hundred sons of scientific men or men who achieved fame as mathematicians, twenty-four inherited ability for scientific work. Concerning the daughters of such men the percentage was only 14. All the rest of the girls were either without ability for scientific pursuits or too indolent to make use of their talents.

"As to mothers: Mothers scientifically inclined almost invariably transfer their love for mental pursuits upon their sons, who are unusually bright, having a peculiar aptitude for study. The girls do not profit by their mother's wisdom or love of wisdom.

"A good-natured father, a man with fine sentiments, will have sons equally distinguished. The same characteristics in a mother are not inherited.

"If the father is inclined to crime or to weaknesses of any sort, both his sons and daughters are liable to inherit these unhappy traits. Of a hundred male parents suffering from melancholia, epilepsy and mental unbalance, ninety transferred these stigmata to their offspring.

"A mother inclined to sport, particularly the chase, will have sons and daughters equally inclined. It is very important that a mother be neat and clean in every way, as any deficiency in that line on her part is inherited by the children.

"The mother transfers upon children, of both sexes any artistic talent she may be possessed of; from the father the children inherit punctuality, the sense of honor and talent for writing."

Of the sum of cases investigated only 2 per cent. were thrown out because inheritance could not be traced.

STREET USHERS NEXT.

An outdoor usher service in Fifth avenue at New York is one of the many things to be considered by the association of firms and individuals in business on that thoroughfare and who have organized for its betterment. When this notion becomes a fact there will be at every crossing not only the traffic squad patrolman, to hold up the carriages periodically, making passage safe for pedestrians, but the uniformed usher to render more personal service to the elderly or timid woman or the child who needs it, and it will be that usher's business to know everything there is to know as to the location of the different shops, clubs, churches and hotels and to impart the information to anybody who asks for it.

LET WOMEN LEARN.

That late hours are a frequent cause of the appearance of premature wrinkles.

* * *

That if we took the trouble occasionally to "count our mercies" most of us would find that we have more to be thankful for than to grumble at.

* * *

That absence of occupation is not rest.

That you can not expect admiration if you never take any trouble to deserve it.

* * *

That if you really care for a person you will not say unkind things to, or of him.

* * *

That personal remarks are seldom in good taste.

* * *

That when you meet a friend and say to her, "How poorly you are looking!" it is by no means paying her a compliment.

* * *

That your children will not love you a bit less for your firmness in saying "no" at the right moment.

Blind women are now employed as operators of private telephone switchboards and for taking dictation on shorthand typewriters.

The women of Stamford and Greenwich, Conn., are wearing men's half hose and men's garters, not as a fad, but because they found them more comfortable.

DANGER IN SILK SKIRT.

"The swish of a silk petticoat around their heels has led more girls to destruction than anything else," said Mrs. Dan Kneffler, president of the Woman's Trade Union League of St. Louis. "It is not the appearance they care for, it is the pleasure they take in hearing the rustle."

As a result of Mrs. Kneffler's views the league will wage a campaign to do away with the silk petticoat. The officers say that a deaf girl, not being able to hear the rustle of the silk, does not care for such material in her wardrobe.

Mrs. Kneffler continued in explaining the new war: "Women have gone silk petticoat mad. The alluring rustle leads a poor girl to buy the half-worn-out petticoat at the rummage sale. She delights in the swish, although the garment may be in rags.

The garment renders her liable to two different points of attack—extravagance and the suspicion which a man naturally will entertain toward a girl wearing a garment which he knows she can not afford. And there is the girl who does not withstand the allurements of luxury.

"The trouble with the social system is we must have higher standards. Standards are as wrong among the rich as among the poor. And we are losing our souls through love of luxury because we have not the moral courage to resist its allurements."

WOMEN MUST ANSWER FOR DIVORCE SPREAD.

Anthony Comstock, secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, of New York, says that women have only themselves to blame for the excess of divorces and unhappy marriages. Spreaking particularly of New York city, he said:

"There is that unyielding spirit too much evident here; that nagging which is driving men and women out of their minds; people are estranged from each other to-day right in their own homes.

"Many men in New York are under tremenduous pressure all day long. When they come home they want peace and rest, and they are not allowed to have it. Home is an aggravation; not a place for retreat from care. If men can't get rest at home, they will get it somewhere else. And so New York women and other women elsewhere in this busy country of ours have only themselves to blame.

"I am not shielding the men at all, but the women must bear their share of the responsibility. Why, only the other day a woman who occupies an excellent position in society, the wife of a physician who has an excellent practice, came to me and between sobs told me how her husband was bringing young girls right into her home for the purpose of ruining them. What shall we say to that?"

Comstock then switched to the racetracks and gambling.

"I wouldn't for anything stand," he said, weighing each word, "in the place of a man who has voted against the recent racetrack bills.

PUBLIC CONSCIENCE ASLEEP.

"Every racetrack where betting was permitted violated the common law. The bookmakers could have been indicted as common gamblers. But who had the nerve to do it? The constitution of the State of New York was being flagrantly violated.

"We tried to reach the Governors, but of what use was it? They paid no attention to us. Public conscience was asleep, sentiment was dead, and greed for gain ran rampant.

"The religious papers were as silent as oysters, the pulpit guns were spiked by indifference, and professing Christian men seemed to be extremely unwilling to attack this form of immorality and dishonesty.

WOMEN GAMBLERS DENOUNCED.

"And women gambled. Women in fashionable attire got to frequenting the racetracks in order to bet with common gamblers. It was no unusual sight t osee a gambler or tout obsequiously waiting beside the carriages of women—leaders of our own best society—to accommodate this spirit to gamble, this getting of another's money without rendering a fair equivalent for it."

AMERICAN WOMEN.

A noted Irish wit and playwright gives his opinion of American women in a publication, a part of which is as follows:

"The American woman really dresses very well; perhaps better than any other woman I know. You have the French woman, whose dressing is wose than that of any other woman, because she never looks like a human being. The English woman dresses better than the French woman, and the American better than the English."

* * *

"You see, what is the matter with the American at the present time is that he or she is always loaded up with whole cartloads of stale ideas of Europe and England. Americans come over to see me; they are extremely charming people, but they carry with them a dreadful sort of thing that they call intellectual equipment, while really they have only a cartload of reading. They come and reel out to me the sort of things I used to write thirty years ago when I was a young man, and they have their minds so full of these things that it is very hard to get at anything original. It is only because they stuff their minds with other people's ideas.

"The English woman never reads anything. She is not capable of playing with ideas. She amuses herself sometimes with things that are very frivolous and sometimes with things that belong to herself and her children. Her tastes, and consequently anything she has to say, are her own. But the American woman comes along and immediately has a whole heap of second-hand goods in her head, which she piles up on top of you. You want to say: 'These are the things I sold you second-hand ever so long ago. Do let me find out what the American is like.' What will the American be like when the race is completely realized? One notices among the men a return to the Indian type. The climate is producing the type natural to it. I don't know whether it's actually true that when several Americans go out in a party they walk in single file instead of abreast as they do in this country. It is quite interesting to see the type. You don't see the American woman returning to the type of the squaw."

* * *

"I think, of course, the American woman will probably get rid of all this intellectual discursiveness and this power of interesting herself in all manner of things when she gets educated by living in a really civilized country instead of that hopeless, provincial, colonial place on the other side of the Atlantic."

AGENTS WANTED.

We want agents in every city and town throughout the country. We have already several hundred, and we wish to increase the number. Any boy, girl, man or woman wishing to make good and quick money can do so by taking an agency for The Freeman. By taking part of our time you can make $5 and $6 per week, and from $12 to $20 per week for whole time. Any one desiring to take up the work, write for particulars, The Freeman, 225 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Information will be gladly given.

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For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.
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Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

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Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

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To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

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Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

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For Man or Woman.

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Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.

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One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

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Eddyville, Ky.
Dear Sirs:—I have used a bottle of your pomade and it is simply fine. It straightened my hair and is better than anything I ever used.
Mary Crump.

New Orleans, La.
Dear Sirs:—Please send immediately on receipt of 50c, one bottle of your pomade, it has done my hair all the good, stopped it from falling out and makes it soft and easy to comb.
Mrs. Lilly Foster.
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Ford's Hair Pomade

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has been giving satisfaction for fifty years.

Its use straightens the hair—makes it glossy, soft and pliable—so you can do it up in any style consistent with its length.

Delicately perfumed—ladies of refinement find its use a pleasure.

Every bottle makes a permanent friend—try it if you want beautiful hair.

Don't buy anything else said to be "just as good." Get the best—look for this name on the bottle *Charles Ford Prest* and insist on getting **Ford's Hair Pomade,** made only by

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.
153 East Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.

If your druggist will not supply you with the genuine send us, express or postal money order, 50 cents for regular size or 25 cents for small size bottle and give us your druggist's name and address. We will forward bottle prepaid to any point in U. S. A. by return mail on receipt of price.

Agents Wanted Everywhere.

The melancholy days have come,
House cleaning time is here;
The fishing-worms are getting ripe
And the creeks are getting clear.

This is merely to remind you that we are headquarters for house-cleaning requisites, such as Sponges, Paints, Varnishes, Furniture Polishes, Borax, Moth Balls, Roach and Bug Eradicators, Ammonia, etc.

The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Pink's Cut Rate Pharmacy
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New, 4135. TELEPHONES, Old, Main, 4342.
We also carry a complete line of Fishing Tackle and Base Ball Goods.

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The Original Hair Growers.

We Grew Our Hair Now Let us Grow Yours With
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4 years ago my hair was only a finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.

4 years ago my hair just covered my shoulders.

When we first began our wonderful work of growing all kinds, all qualities, all lengths, and all conditions of hair, even to the growing of hair on bald places of the head, many persons scorned the idea that such a thing was possible; but we have grown the hair for hundreds, rapidly achieving succes. The proof of the value of our work is that we are being imitated and largely by persons whose own hair we have actually grown and the further fact that they have very frequently mentioned us when trying to sell their goods (saying that "theirs is the same" or "just as good.") or refer to "PORO." We advise you to use only "PORO" Hair Grower, (the oldest and best of its kind) See that the name "PORO" is on every box, not genuine without it. Prepared only by MRS. A. M. POPE. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Call, or Address Mail to

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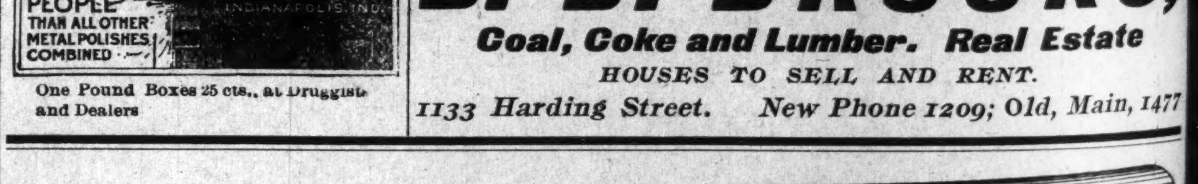

The Magic Shampoo Hair Drier.

This circular, describing the Magic Shampoo Drier and Hair Straightener, should appeal to every lady who takes pride in having a beautiful head of hair.

The Shampoo Hair Drier is a toilet article that, when once used, becomes indispensable to a lady's toilet paraphernalia.

We are in possession of hundreds of letters from ladies who inform us that they would not attempt to arrange their hair without it, since having had an opportunity to test its merits.

It will straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp.

Its use wil increase the growth of the hair, by keeping the scalp free from dust, dandruff and grease.

In many instances the hair is allowed to go too long unwashed on account of the time required in drying and the dampness contracting the hair, but with our Drier, moderately heated, as you would a curling iron, the hair can be dried quickly and straightened nicely, thereby making it look beautiful and natural in appearance.

This toilet article is as much a necessity to a lady having straight hair as it is to one whose hair is curly, for it is an indisputable fact that every lady should bathe the hair at regular intervals, and when the long-time drying process is eliminated she will not hesitate as much to keep the scalp and hair clean by bathing.

With the Shampoo Drier the hair can be dried and arranged in thirty (30) minutes. The use of the "Drier," properly handled, will not remove the wave from straight hair, but to curly hair it will leave the beautiful wave found in hair that is straight. The many so-called Hair Straighteners upon the market, which have proven injurious and caused so much unsightly appearance, have made ladies feel sensitive and suspicious of all such devices, but from the many testimonials received from satisfied users, we can without fear give a guarantee of satisfaction to any one following directions.

The Shampoo Drier does not mat the hair down to the head, as it is usually done with the old style straightener, but its use leaves it fluffy and in waves.

We have sold the Magic Shampoo Drier to some of the foremost ladies of this country, anad they are in evidence in every State of the Union and Canada.

When the Drier is once used it will never be abandoned or laid aside, for no lady's toilet is complete without it, and no lady will be without one who has a pride in the appearance of her crowning beauty.

The combs are aluminum, four and one-half inches long, with teeth one inch long, which fits into a receptacle on the bar seven-sixteenths of an inch square, with a four-inch wooden handle.

The combs can be removed when heating the bar anad re-attached when ready for use. When ready, you go through the process of combing the hair, holding it when convenient, making pressure with the bar upon it only, when desiring to have it straight.

The "Drier" has been pronounced by patent experts to be the most practical hair drier and straightener upon the market, combined with extraordinary merit.

It should have a ready sale everywhere. And no lady need be embarrassed or over-sensitive in acquainting any other lady of its merits, for it will *Make Good* whenever it is used.

Each lady can help to improve the looks of every other lady, if one will speak of the merits of the Magic Shampoo Hair Drier.

Take this circular to your drug store or department store and ask for them. Request them to get one for you. They will be glad to get them for you and your friends.

If they cannot accommodate you, write us direct, and send us one dollar by P. O. order, express money order, certified check or registered letter, and we will mail it to you. Agents are wanted in every city. Write for terms.

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RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

Send Name and Address Today - You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

Cut Rate Grocery

And Meat Market. A fine line of fresh fruit, vegetables, groceries, meats, oysters, fish and game. Poultry dressed while you wait.

J. B. DOOLITTLE,

Old Phone. 754 Indiana Ave

The Fighting Chance.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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[CONTINUED.]

But he made no answer, and they drove away to the Belwether house, a rather wide, old style mansion of brown stone, with a stoop dividing its ugly facade, and a series of unnecessary glass doors blockading the vestibule.

A drawing room and a reception room flanked the marble tiled hall. Behind these the dining room ran the width of the rear.

There were half a dozen people there lounging informally between the living room on the second floor and Sylvia's apartments in the rear—the residue from a luncheon and bridge party given that afternoon by Sylvia to a score or so of card-mad women. A few of these she had asked to remain for an informal dinner and a desperate game later—the sort of people she knew well enough to lose to heavily or win from without remorse—Grace Ferrall, Marion Page, Agatha Caithness. Trusting to the telephone that morning, she had secured the Mortimers and Quarrier, failing three men, and now the party, with Plank as Mortimer's substitute, was complete, all thorough gamesters —sex mattering nothing in the preparation.

In Sylvia's boudoir Grace Ferrall and Agatha Caithness sat before the fire; Sylvia, at the mirror of her dresser, was correcting the pallor incident to the unbroken dissipation of a brillant season; Marion, with her inevitable cigarette, wandered between Sylvia's quarters and the library, where Quarrier and Major Belwether were sitting in low voiced confab.

Leila, greeted gayly from the boudoir, went in. Plank entered the library, was mauled effusively by the major, returned Quarrier's firm hand shake and sat down with an inquiring smile.

"Oh, yes, we're out for blood tonight," tittered Major Belwether, grasping Quarrier's arm humorously and shaking it to emphasize his words —a habit that Quarrier thoroughly disliked. "Sylvia had a lot of women here playing for the season score, so I suggested she keep the pick of them for dinner and call in a few choice ones to make a night of it."

"It's agreeable to me," said Plank, still looking at Quarrier with the same inquiring expression, which that gentleman presently chose to understand.

"I haven't had a chance to look into that matter," he said carelessly. "Some day when you have time to go over it"—

"I have time now," said Plank. "There's nothing to go over. There's no reason for any secrecy. All I wrote you was that I proposed to control the stock of Amalgamated Electric and that I wished your advice in the matter."

"I could not give you any advice offhand on such an extraordinary suggestion," returned Quarrier coldly. "If you know where the stock is you'll understand."

"Do you mean what it is quoted at or who owns it?" interrupted Plank.

"Who owns it. Everybody knows where it has dropped to, I suppose. Most people know, too, where it is held."

"Yes, I do."

"And who is manipulating it," added Quarrier indifferently.

"Do you mean Harrington's people?"

"I don't mean anybody in particular, Mr. Plank."

"Oh!" said Plank, staring. "I was sure you couldn't have meant Harrington, because," he went on deliberately, "there are other theories floating about that mysterious pool, one of which I've proved."

Quarrier looked at him out of his velvety lidded eyes.

"What have you proved?"

"I'll tell you if you'll appoint an interview."

"I'll come, too," began Belwether, who had been listening, loose mouthed and intent. "We're all in it—Howard, Kemp Ferrall and I"—

"And Stephen Siward," observed Plank, so quietly that Quarrier never even raised his eyes to read the stolid face opposite.

Presently he said: "Do you know anybody who can deliver you any considerable block of Amalgamated Electric at the market figures?"

"I could deliver you several blocks, if you care to bid," said Plank bluntly.

Belwether grew red, then pale. Quarrier stiffened in his chair, but his eyes were only skeptical. Plank's under lip had begun to protrude again. He swung his massive head, looking from Belwether back to Quarrier.

"I could deliver you several blocks if you care to bid," said Plank bluntly.

"Pool or no pool," he continued, "you Amalgamated people will want to see the stock climb back into the branches from which somebody shook it out, and I propose to put it there. That is all I had meant to say to you, Mr. Quarrier. I'm not averse to saying it here to you, and I do. There's no secrecy about it. Figure it out for yourself how much stock I control and who let it go. Settle your family questions and put your house in order, then invite me to call and I'll do it. And I have an idea that we are going to stand on our own legs again and recover our self respect and our fighting capacity, and I rather think we'll stop this holdup business and that our Intercounty friend will let go the sand bag and pocket the jimmy and talk business across the line fence."

Quarrier's characteristic pallor was no index to his feelings, nor was his icy reticence. All hell might be boiling below.

When anybody gave Quarrier a letter to read he took a long time reading it, but if he was slow he was also minute. He went over every word again and again, studying, absorbing each letter, each period, the conformation of every word. And when he ended he had in his brain a photograph of the letter which he would never forget.

And now, slowly, minutely, methodically, he was going over and over Plank's words, and his manner of saying them, and their import, and the hidden one, if any.

If Plank had spoken the truth—and there was no reason to doubt it—Plank had quietly acquired a controlling interest in Amalgamated Electric. That meant treachery in somebody. Who? Probably Siward, perhaps Belwether. He would not look at the latter just yet; not for a minute or two. There was time enough to see through that withered, pink and white old fraud. But why had Plank done this? And why did Plank suspect him of any desire to wreck his own property? He did suspect him, that was certain.

After a silence he spoke quietly and without emotion:

"Everybody concerned will be glad to see Amalgamated Electric declaring dividends. This is a shock to us," he glanced impassively at the shrunken major, "but a pleasant shock. I think it well to arrange a meeting as soon as possible."

"Tomorrow," said Plank, with a manner of closing discussion. And in his brusque ending of the matter Quarrier detected the ringing undertone of an authority he never had and never would endure. If Plank suspected him, he must also suspect him of complicity in the Intercounty grab. He must suspect him of the ruthless crushing power that corrupts or annihilates opposition, making a mockery of legislation, a jest of the courts and an epigram of a people's indignation.

As Quarrier sat there meditating, his long white fingers caressing his soft, pointed beard, Sylvia came in, greeting the men collectively with a nod and offering her hand to Plank.

"Dinner is announced," she said. "Please go in farm fashion. Wait!" as Plank, following the major and Quarrier, stood aside for her to pass. "No, you go ahead, Howard, and you," to the major.

Left for a moment in the room with Plank, she stood listening to the others descending the stairs, then:

"Have you seen Mr. Siward?"

"Yes," said Plank.

"Oh! Is he well?"

"Not very."

"Is he well enough to read a letter and to answer one?"

"Oh, yes; he's well enough in that way."

"I supposed so. That is why I said to you, over the wire, not to trouble him with my request."

"You mean that I am not to say anything about your offer to buy the hunter?"

"No. If I make up my mind that I want the horse I'll write him—perhaps."

Lingering still, she let one hand fall on the banisters, turning back toward Plank, who was following.

"I understood you to mean that—that Mr. Siward's financial affairs were anything but satisfactory?"—the sweet, trailing, upward inflection making it a question.

"When did I say that?" demanded Plank.

"Once—a month ago."

"I didn't," said Plank bluntly.

"Oh, I had inferred it, then, from something you said or something you were silent about. Is that it?"

"I don't know."

"Am I quite wrong then?" she asked, looking him in the eyes.

And Plank, who never lied, found no answer. Considering him for a moment in silence, she turned again and descended the stairs.

The dinner was one of those thoroughly well chosen dinners of few courses and faultless service suitable for card players, who neither care to stuff themselves as a preliminary to a battle royal nor to dawdle through courses, eliminating for themselves what is not good for them. The men drank a light, sound, aromatic Irish of the major's; the women—except Marion, who took what the men took—used claret sparingly. Coffee was served where they sat; the men smoking, Agatha and Marion producing their own cigarettes.

"Good people, if you are ready we will go through the ceremony of cutting for partners—unless otherwise you decide. How say you?" said Sylvia.

"I don't care to enter the scramble for a man," cried Grace. "If it's to choose, I'd as soon choose Marion."

Plank looked at Leila, who laughed.

"All right; choose, then," said Sylvia. "Howard, you're dying, of course, to play with me, but you're looking very guiltily at Agatha."

The major asked Leila at once, so Plank fell to Sylvia, pitted against Marion and Grace Ferrall.

A few moments later the quiet of the library was broken by the butler entering with decanters and ice and glasses that tinkled frostily.

Play began at table No. 1 on a passed make of no trumps by Sylvia, and at the other table on a doubled and redoubled heart make, which sent a delicate flush into Agatha's face and drove the last vestige of lingering thoughtfulness from Quarrier's, leaving it a tense, pallid and expressionless mask, out of which looked the velvet fringed eyes of a woman.

Of all the faces there at the two tables Sylvia's alone had not changed, neither assuming the gambler's mask nor the infatuated glare of the amateur. She was thoughtful, excited, delighted or dismayed by turns, but always wholesomely so, the game for its own sake and not the stakes absorbing her, partly because she had never permitted herself to weigh money and pleasure in the same balance, but kept a mental pair of scales for each.

As usual, the fever of gain was fiercest in those who could afford to lose most. Quarrier, playing to rule with merciless precision, coldly exacted every penalty that a lapse in his opponents permitted. Agatha, her teeth set in her nether lip, her eyes like living jewels, answered Quarrier's every signal, interpreted every sign, her play fitting in exactly with his, as though she were his subconscious self balancing the perfectly adjusted mechanism of his body and mind.

Now and then lifting her eyes she sent a long, limpid glance at Quarrier like a pale shaft of light, and under his heavy fringed lashes at moments his level gaze encountered hers with a slow narrowing of lids—as though there was more than one game in progress, more than one stake being played for under the dull rose glow of the clustered lights.

The collar of diamonds and aquamarines shimmered like the reflection of shadowy lightning across her throat. A single splendid jewel glowed on her left hand as her fingers flashed among the cards for the makeup.

"A hundred aces," broke in Plank's heavy voice as he played the last trick and picked up the scoring card and pencil.

Once Marion, overintent, touched a card in the dummy when she should have played from her own hand, and Sylvia would have let it pass had not Plank calmly noted the penalty.

"Oh, dear! It's too much like business," sighed Sylvia. "Can't we play for the sake of the sport? I don't think it good sportsmanship to profit by a blunder."

"Rule," observed Marion laconically. "'Ware barbed wire if you want the brush."

"I myself never was crazy for the brush," murmured Sylvia.

Grace whispered maliciously, "But you've got it, with the mask and pads," and her mischievous head barely tipped backward in the direction of Quarrier.

"Especially the mask," returned Sylvia under her breath and laid on the table the last card of a Yarborough.

Toward midnight Sylvia, absorbed in her dummy, fancied she heard the electric bell ringing at the front door. Later, having barely made the add, she was turning to look at the major when, beyond him, she saw Leroy Mortimer enter the room, sullen, pasty skinned, but perfectly sober and well groomed.

"You are a trifle late," observed Sylvia carelessly. Grace Ferrall and Marion ignored him. Plank bade him good evening in a low voice.

The people at the other table, having completed their rubber, looked around at Mortimer in disagreeable surprise.

"I'll cut in if you want me. If you don't, say so," observed Mortimer.

It was plain that they did not, so he settled himself in an armchair with an ugly glance at his wife and an insolent one at Quarrier, and the game went on in silence, Leila and the major still losing heavily under the sneering gaze of Mortimer.

At last, "Who's carrying you?" he broke out, exasperated, and in the shocked silence Leila, very white, made a movement to rise, but Quarrier laid his long finger across her arm, pressing her backward.

"You don't know what you're saying," he remarked, looking coldly at Mortimer.

Plank laid down his cards, rose and walked over to Mortimer.

"May I have a word with you?" he asked bluntly.

"You may. And I'll help myself to a word or two with you," retorted Mortimer, following Plank out of the room, down the stairs to the lighted reception room, where they wheeled, confronting one another.

"What is the matter?" demanded Plank. "At the club they told me you were asleep in the card room. I didn't tell Leila. What is wrong?"

"I'm—I'm dead broke," said Mortimer harshly. "Billy Fleetwood took my paper. Can you help me out? It's due tomorrow."

Plank looked at him gravely, but made no answer.

"Can you?" repeated Mortimer violently. "Haven't I done enough for you? Haven't I done enough for everybody? Is anybody going to show me any consideration? Look at Quarrier's manner to me just now! And this very day I did him a service that all his millions can't repay. And there you stand, too, staring at me as though I were some importuning shabby genteel hinting around for an opening to touch you. Yes, you do! And this very day I have done for you the—the most vital thing—the most sacred favor one man can do for another"—

He halted, stammered something incoherent, his battered eyes wet with tears. The man was a wreck—nerves, stamina, mind on the very verge of collapse.

"I'll help you, of course," said Plank, eying him. "Go home now and sleep. I tell you I'll help you in the morning. Don't give way. Have you no grit? Pull up sharp, I tell you!"

But Mortimer had fallen into a chair, his ravaged face cradled in his hands. He began to ramble and even to laugh weakly, passing his puffy, shaking hands across his eyes.

"It's good of you, Beverly. I appreciate it. But I've been good to you. You're all to the good, my boy! Understand? All to the good. I fixed it. I did it for you. You can have your innings now. You can have her when you want her, I tell you."

"What do you mean?" said Plank menacingly.

"Mean! I mean what I told you that day at Black Fells, when we were riding. I told you you had a chance to win out. Now the chance has come—same's I told you. Start in, and by the time you're ready to say 'When?' she'll be there with the bottle."

(Continued next week.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

We note that J. Thomas Heflin, representative of Alabama, and the author of the "Jim Crow" street car law, which was introduced into the Congress of the United States for the District of Columbia, will second the nomination of William J. Bryan for the presidency at the Denver convention. Now there are Negroes in this country who say they will vote for William J. Bryan whose nomination will be seconded by Representative Heflin and others rather than William Taft, whose nomination no doubt will be seconded by some Negro, and yet these same Negroes will pose as leaders and expect the Negroes to follow them, but the Negroes are not going to follow any such false leaders.—The Mosaic Guide, Little Rock, Ark.

The information, we presume, is correct. If so, those who have declared preference for Bryan in event certain men were nominated at Chicago will find themselves in a pretty fix. At this writing the Republican candidate for President has not been chosen. But it makes but very little difference. Mr. Heflin, it seems certain enough, will make a nominating speech or will second the nomination of Mr. Bryan. That fact being assured, will colored men see the result of rash conclusions and long before it is necessary to make conclusions? The Hon. Mr. Heflin demonstrated his love for the colored man—not that he felt that they should be cuffed about and shot up, for his action, we take it, was a "vigorous" resentment of what he considered a gross offense committed in the presence of ladies. He is known for his anti-Negro sentiment, belonging to the Tillman, Vardaman et al. class. This fact we think stronger than the act of assault, since it stands for the man, amounting to his principle, while the assault was an incident. The man and the incident coupled, together make a very strong combination from the Negros' viewpoint. The question now arises, which condition do you prefer?

Without carrying the discussion further one will readily see what a poor place a purely race question has in politics. The notion has been that respect could be threshed out, and to a reasonable extent it is true. But when the question resolves itself to whites versus blacks, and it wears some such phase, it is plain enough that the solution is not in political parties. That the solution should be in political parties, everything else being equal, is a safe proposition. But is everything else equal? There's the rub. The disadvantages under which the Negroes have labored in the past have not permitted the equality of opportunity. Beyond this are the other things that count so largely and which the race does not take sufficiently into account. In our effort to count for much we've forgotten to stand up a white man and a black man side by side with the object of taking an inventory. This inventory is the world's accumulated opinion of either, and as handed down from time to time. What history fails in saying is supplied from the lips of men. We often effect to be ignorant of the racial status in all the world. It is with reason, since every individual, every race hold to be at least as good as another individual or race. But why the deception? Nations are measured by their progress in the arts, sciences, by their engineering feats, their big buildings —in short, by their civilization. And in spite of us, "us" who have not done so much, we feel to concede something to the claim of superiority whether we will it or not. A confession of weakness? Not at all; the "superbest" strength. Men will not profit or prosper that have eyes and see not, ears and hear not.

* * * * * * *

The tendency is to credit nations and individuals that do things. The Japanese are a distinctly yellow people, many of them are decidedly brown. In recent years they have come up, compelling respect by achievements. It will be said that the islanders carved out their place amid the nations by their successes on the battlefield. It is true as far as it goes. Had that country not awakened to the ways of advanced civilization years ago, it would have known no Port Arthur for the delight of the young Japanese in the schoolroom. The advance had been made on all lines, even unto the deadly science of war on water, on land, and which was impossible without an equal advance in most things.

Perhaps the relation of ideas will not be at once seen, but it should be clear enough that the world "rages" over accomplishments. Color has always had influence, but it is modified by civilization. There are many more yellow peoples just as yellow as the Japanese. But who speaks of them? Say Japanese if you will, and the total world sits up and takes notice. It is very, very plain that the Negroes of the United States will have to get busy, and that quickly, doing greater things. By their fruits you shall know them is of Biblical writ. Can a thing be more true? And to make it fit closer yet, they shall be awarded as they yield. And, after all, man in his highest estate works right back to nature, yielding as true to the planting and culture as the insensate fields to the same. And what of that?

* * * * * * *

That it is the world's fiat, whether to nature or to man, that as they sow they shall reap, making it imperative to do the things that count; to build buildings, to project a tunnel, make a bridge, construct a vessel, and to the other various and great work incident to this latter day civilization. Those nations that have done those things in the biggest way are the leading nations, both in the minds of men and in the ability to care for themselves, thus not only by their fruit are they known, but because of the fruit they enjoy an existence fairly exempt from the annoyances of those less diligent. These big, world-wide lessons ought to leave their impress for good. In fact, nothing much should be expected until the world's standards are approached. The ability to approach them is not a "cornered" affair; it is with the state, the people, the individual.

Will the Negro race be influenced by the world-wide examples or still continue to tread the petty rounds of circumstance, hoping to enlarge into consequence through legislative acts and agitations? The fiat is flung afar as the pillow of fire by night to guide onward through morass and mire unto the Canaan of man's earthly existence. Will it be heeded?

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

There are those insisting that in the selection of Dr. J. L. Nuelson, a German, for Bishop by the recent General Conference of the M. E. Church, was the triumpht of a principle. The German delegates held that they preferred a man of their own tongue, kith and kin to administer unto them; yet they did not care to have him elected as Bishop—this, perhaps, in the sense of modesty, saving against the idea of asking for so much. They wanted this man elected as a General Superintendent. Seemingly their "meek" position saved them; the Conference saw fit to make Dr. Nuelson a Bishop, and that at the earliest moment.

The principle seems to be for the application to the needs of the Negro churches that are a part of the great connection. Dr. C. B. Mason, who received a very complimentary vote, hoped to be sustained along the lines essayed by the German delegates. He said his candidacy was based on that view—that he would have supervision of a special work over the Negro churches. However, it is not understood that the general Negro church had come to an understanding in the matter. At least, there was nothing of definite form, nothing to guarantee that such an arrangement was the expected or that it would be satisfactory.

The thing of special Bishops for the Negro communicants is not a new question, but it has not approached the stage of settlement. When the mission idea was broached, and which would have called for Negro Bishops, or at least Superintendents, the matter was not caught up with any enthusiasm; consequently there was nothing to do but to declare all in the race that were willing to enter, a fair field and with no favor.

The points of similarity are somewhat, in the cases of Dr. Nuelson and Dr. Mason, just enough to amount to a principle, scarcely more. The former, while standing for German constituents, a special people in a sense, was not hampered by race condition and color as in the case of Dr. Mason. We dare say had the general Negro church gotten together and asked for one of their kith and kin to oversee them we would have had, more than likely ere this, a Bishop Bowen, a Bishop Mason, either doing duty right in America as well as the one Negro Bishop, Scott, whose post is Africa.

It is a matter that rests with the communicants. The Conference had nothing to reserve; there was no deception; colored men are put on their merits, and for favoritism as well as ability; they must compete with the field, and the field always recognizes fitness in all ways—meaning propriety and those things attended with the least amount of friction. The race problem, of course, is considered. Unfortunattely, it enters everywhere; the church is not exempt. And how could it be when made up of the same people seen and known elsewhere? The door is open, however, to preferment—not in the way hoped, but much after the manner of most things done in the country under similar circumstances.

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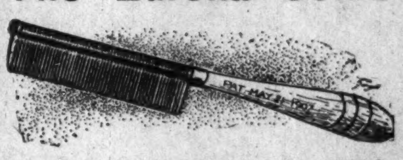

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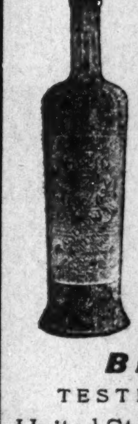

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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908.

The Democratic party may not be wooing the colored voters, but it is a most excellent time for the business.

Present but not voting will be the status of the six Filipino delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Denver.

If in the course of human events Bryan should become President, it would be all right if he proved no worse than the late Grover Cleveland.

"We are fast learning in every part of America that one cannot hold another man down in the ditch without remaining in the ditch with him."—Booker T. Washington.

The anti-injunction plank is what worries the Democratic platform makers at Denver. The Republicans had the first say, speaking so effectively—well, so "strategically"—that the Democrats are fairly routed of their stronghold.

"The Guardian," of Boston, takes on awful about how it happened. It rages just like a heathen in spite of the fact that it is uttered from the classic shade of "Bosting," being edited by a real Harvard man.

The National Negro Business Men's League will be one more big meeting of the year void of politics. It ought to be really refreshing to those members who have also attended other meetings where politics got an inning.

Prof. W. S. Scarborough, the well-known Greek scholar, is now at the head of Wilberforce University. He has been connected with the institution for years and doubtless merited the promotion. The professor is scholarly and gentlemanly.

By a vote of 57 to 15 the Philippine Assembly recently voted for independence. It is not thought that an outbreak is impending. The vote is taken to mean that the Assembly stands convicted for independence, and also the people represented by the members.

It was Rev. Dr. Rufus Stout, of the C. M. E. Church, who said that whatever a people is found doing, it is indicative of their ability to do. Some of our communities should search themselves in order to know if what they are doing squares with the ability to do.

Just as sure as the Fourth comes there's going to be some casualties. It's a pity that the day cannot pass without its enrollment of the dead and wounded. "Tomorrow's sun will be telling awful news"—sans fingers, sans arms, sans eyes, sans everything will be the report on the fifth day of July.

And then suppose the President would conclude to restore the Negro soldiers right in the heat of the campaign. Perhaps it will be said that it would be too plain a case of politics. A little plain, but maybe some little politics has not already entered in the business. He is very likely to do something like that.

A spelling contest was one of the features of the National Education Association which held forth at Cleveland this week. A Marie Bolden, a colored girl of Cleveland, was one of the spellers having a clean score. Twenty thousand teachers were in attendance at the various meetings of the association.

The weather has been so persistently good that the oldest inhabitant hasn't thought of complaining within the past six weeks. Bumper crops; somewhat down in our money's reach. So after all the good old law of adjustment is in operation, seeing to it that the thing of distribution isn't all together a one-sided affair.

If the matter had been left to Grover Cleveland he would have broken up some of the political solidarity. There was C. H. Taylor, at first appointed to a South American ministership or consulship. The Senate would have nothing to do with it. He then appointed him to the office of Recorder of Deeds at Washington, one, two, three times before it would stick.

Booker T. Washington recently said that "These blacks and whites are here to remain, in my opinion, for all time." It was but another way of serving notice to get right on the race question, since we are here for all time. Nor need the white people feel especially aggrieved. The Negroes are in America at their earnest solicitation. Some concessions on either side will help materially.

"The Guardian," of Boston, says that it was sop to the colored voter when Chairman Lodge surrendered the gavel and the chair to Franklin Augustus Dennison, a colored man of Chicago, while he delivered the nominating speech in favor of Governor Curtis Guild, the favorite son of Massachusetts, for Vice-President. It was a splendid recognition and which most men would count among their earthly triumphs. "The Guardian" is getting cynical.

"Blind Tom" had a decided passion for music, but he could imitate most sounds. But he preferred the piano on which he received a few lessons, but had opportunity to practice very much. He had a gift for the instrument and disposition, which perhaps would not have obtained in either case had he not been born so one-sided in his faculties. We feel to say that he would have been great under better circumstances, when the chances are that we would have had no "Blind Tom" under other circumstances.

The famous Dr. Osler, of London, England, now professor at Oxford, is standing for the lord rectorship of Edinburgh University. He is an independent candidate. The doctor is one of the best-known men in the world. The fact, however, may not help in his candidacy to a most important office. Recently it was seen where he disclaimed the authorship of the well-known chloroform theory. He got some splendid advertising at any rate, and if no one is offended by the theory thrust on him, he, by the very logic of things, should become "mi lord rector."

Just when Mexico was attracting attention by the evenness of its political life, then comes the would-be revolution. The Diaz government was held to be a demonstration of a republic whose head is without limitations as to succession, either officially or by public sentiment. It has been counted a success up until this time, but the plan does not appear true to such institutions, and where the aim and object is to escape anything savoring of a monarchy or the perpetuation in office of a set of men, who by the very nature of things in time would become corrupt. The Mexican President from all accounts has been a splendid representative of the idea of presidential continuity, but the little revolution on hand dispels the dream of that kind of government. The relation in the matter is that, where there is the utmost satisfaction, a revolution is furtherest from the minds of men.

Judge Pritchard, of the Criminal Court, has ruled that billiard and pool tables are amusement devices, and according to a State law have no right to be run in connection with saloons. The decision is sweeping and if sustained in the higher court will prove a serious blow to the saloon business. Most saloons find the billiard and pool tables a telling source of revenue and which the saloon men can ill afford to spare. Music in various forms has long since been cut out of the saloons, and presumably under the head of amusement devices. It apparently has never occurred to other judges to construe billiard and pool tables as coming under that head. The next judge may see it entirely in a different light. It is quite a question, one that may require the intent of the law as conceived by those making the law before it is settled. It is certain enough that the saloon will not yield until the last court has passed on the question.

Next week we get the grand and glorious Fourth, the greatest day of the political calendar. Most of us see in the day nothing but an opportunity for a great, big time—to make a loud noise, reflecting but little, if at all, on the manner in which the day came about. Great, big men have been seen parading the streets making deafening noise with some form of shooting irons, frightening women, children and horses, and sometimes inflicting injury, and at the same time had no knowledge of what it was all about. A law of some kind should be in force—a qualification act by which those above a certain age would be permitted the "pleasure" when they could tell what they were having the pleasure about. Such a law would mean a mighty rustling and rumaging in old histories, but it would do good. Nothing appears so vain and idle as a great, big man a-bang, banging away just because it is a privilege. He has no moral right to be banging away unless he knows why he is banging away.

Julia Ward Howe has had a most remarkable dream—a vision of a new era. In part it is as follows:

"One night recently I experienced a sudden awakening. I had a vision of a new era, which is to dawn for mankind, and in which men and women are battling equally, unitedly for the uplifting and emancipation of the race from evil.

"I saw men and women of every clime working like bees to unwrap the evils of society and to discover the whole web of vice and misery, and to apply the remedies and also to find the influences that should best counteract evil and its attending sufferings."

Very much more she saw on the order of the millenium dawn and which she related most beautifully, but it was only a dream. Peradventure on the last day society will have its alignments as it has today. And after all that supremest peace dreamed of, were it to come, would prove an insipid, hapless thing. The joy of life comes through contrasts. Enui, satiation that clogs, would be the toll paid to enter the drear monotony of days, unaccented by that variety of happenings and conditions that give life its zest and makes it worth the while. Nothing here is meant to deny the contention for the greater love between the children of men, the raising up from abject poverty in a land of multi-millionaires, and by which none would feel to have lived in vain. But that roseate dream—a pink tea condition for every one—would rob life of its "lights and shadows," and without which there would be no joy because there would be no sorrow and disappointments.

THE C. M. E. CHURCH.

The C. M. E. Church is the latest of the greater denominations to enter Indianapolis. This church is strong in the South, where its communicants run up into the hundreds of thousands. They have great property holdings by way of schoolhouses, colleges and churches. The denomination is spreading northward generally. If the present rate of growth is kept up it will not be very long before the church becomes a factor of the race in this section.

Some eighteen months ago the Indianapolis mission was started; it at once made itself felt and known in the community. Quite a number of C. M. E. members are scattered throughout the city. Most of these have found their way to the church of their choice, in all making quite a showing for that branch of Methodism. The church has been visited from time to time by those in authority, including such men as Bishop Phillips, Rev. Dr. Rufus S. Stout and Rev. H. J. Johnson. A few days ago these officials assisted Rev. J. H. Taylor in the dedicatory ceremonies of a new church built within the past six months. This splendid new church house is the result of the effort of the church and its friends. One hundred and four dollars were contributed at the opening. The bishop brought $500 from the general church, thus giving the work a sendoff that should lead to great results along the line of church endeavor.

PROF. SCARBOROUGH NOW PRESIDENT OF WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY.

With some surprise we learn of the succession of Prof. W. S. Scarborough to the presidency of Wilberforce University, the well-known institution of Wilberforce, O. We are not aware of the kind of administration the school has been having in the recent past, but feel to say that, whatever kind, it will lose nothing nothing under its new head.

Professor Scarborough is the best type of the schoolman—the college professor as popularly conceived—plain, unpretentious, but law and gospel when he speaks on his "favorite themes." Long since the professor has been known the breadth of the land for his attainments, and especially along the line of languages. The leading philological societies of the country acknowledge his ability, honoring him with membership. He is particularly known as a Greek scholar. His proficiency along this line has had much to do with his intellectual prominence. Not only has he become a recognized teacher of Greek, but he has published Greek textbooks which have won for him meritorious mention.

Professor Scarborough is genial, kindly, mastering men through the respect they have for him—for his intelligence. A prosperous career is predicted for the institution under the new management.

Already the name of Wilberforce is loved and venerated wherever African Methodism is known; her sons and daughters are throughout the land, and doubtless will rejoice to know that the most distinguished, the most erudite Scarborough will conduct its course in the future.

Many excellent plans are already conceived for furthering the work of extending the university, to make it more useful, more progressive, fitting the latter day notion of a university—answering the popular demand. Much money is needed for carrying out these plans—some $100,000 is the amount desired, is the amount Professor Scarborough hopes to raise. The campaign for this amount is now on. He says that he will leave no stone unturned in the hope of accomplishing his purpose. He makes a wide appeal, asking that the sons and daughters of Wilberforce, wherever they are, that their friends and their friends' friends sound the note of gladness for the new Wilberforce to be recreated through money, love and prayers, rededicated to the unborn generations who are yet to sit at the feet of the new Gamaliels, quaffing deep of the exhaustless fountain, going forth living witnesses of the efficacy there. He asks that money, love and prayers be freely spent in the upbuilding of the splendid old institution that is so worthy of being perpetuated—made a shrine of knowledge to which the total Negro race may pilgrimage, regardless of religious denominations; a temple of beauty, inspiring respect and admiration, and which is in keeping with the notions of such institutions of today. The Freeman bids Dr. Scarborough God-speed on his high mission of teaching the people.

ATTORNEY W. E. HENDERSON SPEAKS OUT.

According to W. E. Henderson, a well-known colored lawyer of this city, there will be an organized effort to beat Mr. Taft by Negroes right here in Indianapolis. Mr. Henderson was very much displeased with what he saw while in Chicago, consequently he lost no time in joining the ranks of those against the methods employed in the behalf of Mr. Taft's candidacy. Coming home, he sees no reason yet for supporting Mr. Taft; but, on the other hand, feels encouraged to wage war against him when and wherever he can. Says he:

"I am neither afraid nor ashamed to let it be known that I am against Taft and the Republican party under its present management, and it will be found on election day next November that the big majority of the Negro voters have resented in an effective way the insults that have been heaped on the Negroes of the country by Taft and Roosevelt.

"It is to be regretted that we have no other course open to us than to support the Democratic nominee this year. We do not admit that we are leaving the Republican party; the party has left us. In view of the fact that Taft made possible to election of a Democratic Governor in his home State two years ago, it will be comparatively easy for us to justify the action that we will take, even if we did not have other reasons that would compel similar action by any self-respecting voter. What right has Taft to ask any Republican to support him? He came out against bossism in the party two years ago, but did he utter a whimper about disreputable methods while the machine was making him the nominee at Chicago?"

Mr. Henderson showed considerable feeling—uncorked his wrath, as it were. He said the Republican party was not what it used to be under Grant, Garfield, Fred Douglass, and that it is now in the hands of a band of ruthless political pirates. If Mr. Henderson has it straight, the movement will tend to support the Democratic nominee for President, but will support the Republican legislative ticket. He thinks by this method there will not be much going either way; he thinks that the party needs a good, sound thrashing that it be good.

Mr. Henderson went on to say that the trouble is of no recent date. The disfranchisement of the Negroes of the South has made it absolutely necessary that we take some radical action as a matter of self-preservation. He referred to Congress of today and that of twenty years ago when there were a number of black men from the South as members. That there is no black man in Congress today is charged also up to the Republicans, who permitted the Democrats to strike down the Negroes' political manhood.

Mr. Henderson said that the machine methods at Chicago was the last straw. It was practically an ultimatum for the delegates to take the medicine. Says he:

"What are you going to do about it?" was hurled in their teeth. "We hold the balance of power in enough Northern States to make such a demonstration as will compel a reorganization of the Republican party before the next campaign, a reorganization that will recognize the rights of the colored man."

According to the attorney there will be prominent Negroes in the State during the campaign for the purpose of making anti-Taft speeches. He expects to be among them.

In referring to the statement seen in the newspapers a few days ago that Captain Harry S. New was the last of the convention people to leave Chicago, he said that a Negro politician who failed in making connection while in the city, declared that some of the contesting delegates were yet in that city. In fact, they were in no hurry to leave if they could, since they had been threatened with something awful when they should reach their homes, and that those threatening them were not Democrats. Finally Mr. Henderson said:

"So-called Southern Republicans would try to do away with them. Just to think of it! These delegates will come again among our race in the North during the campaign and their stories will be enough to arouse the race to frenzy in their opposition to Taft and Roosevelt, the men who discharged in disgrace the Negro soldiers who for so many years stood ready to risk their life for this government."

GROVER CLEVELAND.

When Grover Cleveland came to the presidency of the country the Negroes were considerably disturbed as to what he would do. They had great reason for anxiety; it was the first Democratic President known to their civil day. All along the Negro voters had been fearful of the consequence of a Democratic regime at Washington. They were born under Republicanism; had been taught that all of their weals were of Republican origin and that all of their woes were begotten of the Democrats. We say taught advisedly. Hadn't they lived in the two "dispensations"—under Democratic and Republican rules? It did not take much teaching to convince them that their brighter prospects were with the Republican party. As the campaigns came they brought their stories of what would happen in event of Democratic success. But governments change—the best regulated governments change. The government at Washington changed and a Democratic administration, with Grover Cleveland at its head, was established, and the Republicans, for the first time since the civil war, passed out of national existence.

There was a sort of "lonesomeness" in the situation of the colored people, who had come to believe that Democratic success meant their civil and political undoing. But that party had greatly changed with the years. The disappearance of the slave from the political questions left fairly an equality of attitudes toward the colored men by white men, North or South. That is to say, all are mostly governed by the sentiment of their locality—not much divergence of opinion concerning the colored people on the part of the white people, whatever the opinion is. In the North we find in this day white Republicans and white Democrats not very far apart; the same is equally true of the South. With the elimination of the slave there was no reason to suspect that a Democratic President, especially when hailing from the North, would be different to other men about him, whether Republicans or Democrats. This was found to be true when Mr. Cleveland took the reins of government. Perhaps as a Democrat, elected mainly by Southern votes, he found it necessary not to speak out against some wrongs which he knew were existing, and which were practically "enacted" by the white South as against the colored people. These were not in the sense of persecution, but civil inconveniences, having for their purpose the segregation of the Negroes and their nullification as factors in the elections. Time, however, has proven that Mr. Cleveland in this respect—that of not knowing conditions—was not much different to subsequent or previous administrations. The disposition on the part of Mr. Cleveland to be no different to Republican Presidents won the friendly regard of the Negroes. Indeed, he set a pace for the Republicans, appointing Negroes to offices never before held by them. Thus he not only disarmed the suspicion of re-enslavement sometimes entertained—he came bringing salvation in a manner. He forever set at rest as to what a Democratic President would do as it concerned the race. He showed at times a peculiar interest in them, being as tenacious as our Roosevelt in more than one instance concerning the appointment of a Negro to office. As the Crum case—but the Senate refused to sustain him in the Matthews appointment—and in the Taylor appointment in the first instance. His value was not to say fixed by these events; they helped in the matter by giving emphasis to the disposition he had shown all along. Had the Senate had a disposition to second his efforts the Democratic party today would be the home of many Negroes. The distinguished ex-President went to his grave mourned by an entire people. Not much reason he had for regarding the Negroes. They feared him in the beginning, and as it concerns them, voted the presidency to other hands; yet through it all he regarded them as others who were professed friends. However, Mr. Cleveland was not unmindful of the esteem finally shown him by the Negroes. He saw many touching evidences of this as he grew older, and when it was something to be in the patriarch's sphere as well as a patriot—honored by all, reviled by none, the sum total of earthly awards. These things were his.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

The Children's day exercises of the M. E. Church, conducted by Miss Carrie Combs, were a great success, receiving much favorable comment....Mrs. L. H. Foster, after a very pleasant visit to relatives, has returned to Denver, Col.... Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Barnes and little child, of Snow Hill Institute, Snow Hill, Ala., are visiting the former's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Jeremiah Barnes....The Three Times Ten Club held a very interesting meeting with Miss Alice Luffboro, Monday, June 22. The semi-annual election of officers was held, the following officers being chosen: Mrs. Emma Baugh, president; Mrs. Cornelia Pickett, vice president; Mrs. Mattie Ball, recording secretary; Mrs. P. C. Yancey, financial secretary; Mrs. Ada L. M. Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louisa Garland, assistant secretary; Mrs. Louisa Pickett, treasurer; Mrs. Nora Edmonds, chaplain. ....Miss Alice Luffboro entertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. Henry A. Barnes, on June 26....The many friends of Mr. Luffboro Yancey will be pleased to learn of his convalescence from a recent attack of typhoid fever....The election of officers of Dorcas Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, was recently held, the following officers being chosen and installed: Mrs. Helen Spencer, worthy matron; Prof. Jeremiah Barnes, worthy patron; Mrs. Emma Baugh, associate matron; Mrs. Rhoda Ward, secretary; Mrs. Pinkie Bryant, treasurer; Mrs. Emma McGuire, conductress; Mrs. Frances Macon, associate conductress; Mrs. Clarissa Downs, marshal; Mrs. Mattie Hargraves, warder; Alf Thomas, sentinel; Rev. Thurman, chaplain....Miss Lulu Watson is in Montgomery, the guest of Miss Inez Moore.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The marriage of Miss Alice Mae Watkins, of this city, to Dr. Frank Carl Goodwin, of Mobile, took place at the home of the bride, June 17. The bride is the daughter of William Watkins, one of the leading contractors of this city, and a sister of Mrs. A. L. DeMond, of Buxton, Ia. Dr. Goodwin has a large dental practice at Mobile, where they are at home to friends.

TEACHERS HOLD SESSION

Concluded from Page One.

View, Tex., and the hearing of the resolutions committee.

The committee on nomination reported the following: President, R. R. Wright, Georgia; first vice president, J. H. Waring, Maryland; second vice president, S. O. Johnson, Kentucky; secretary, J. B. Dudley, North Carolina; assistant secretary, Miss Ida Plummer, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, James Colston, Dinwiddie, Va.; registrar, J. W. Martin, Jackson, Miss.; chairman of executive committee, W. T. B. Williams.

Thanks were extended to the school board and citizens, and all who showed the teachers forms of kindness. At night the teachers were given a reception on the lawn of the Y. M. C. A. The next morning a party of 130 made a trip to Mammoth Cave.

* * *

Mrs. Lillian Fox, of Indianapolis, Ind., was the guest of Mrs. Lavinia Sneed.

* * *

Misses Simms and Leak, two charming friends of Miss Pearl White, are in the city. They will remain several days.

* * *

Mr. Kelly Robinson, son of Dr. P. D. Robinson, of Lexington, Ky., is in the city, stopping at the residence of Mr. William Evans.

* * *

Bishop J. C. Caldwell, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, was in the city this week, and preached to all the churches of his connection.

* * *

Prof. Grubbs, the hustling traveling agent of the Indianapolis Freeman, was in the city last week and took a number of subscriptions.

* * *

James Kenney, teamster of the Louisville & Portland canal, is very much grieved over losing his favorite horse this week. It had to be shot.

* * *

Miss Juanita Adams, the private secretary of Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, has returned from Kansas City. While West she met a host of old friends.

* * *

Henry Newman and Clarence Hamilton, of the Southern Railroad freight depot, were on the sick list last week, but are able to be at their posts again.

* * *

Miss Amanda Webb, of Georgetown, Ky., was in the city last week, attending the Teachers' Association. She was the guest of Mrs. Nettie Steward Black, of West Chestnut st.

* * *

Henry Newboy has organized a baseball club, known as the Newboy Baseball Club. Would be pleased to hear from all amateur clubs for games. Clarence Hamilton, manager.

* * *

Miss Clara Calfus and Mr. George Hampton, Miss Ida Nugent and Dr. Paey were married this week. Both weddings were very quiet, and only a few friends attended the marriage ceremonies.

* * *

Miss Charity Boyd, of Frnakfort, Ky., was in the city last week. She will remain here several days. She attended the funeral of the mother of Miss Bessie Johnson, of West Magazine st.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Jackson, of Lexington, Ky., was in the city this week, the guest of Mrs. Lavenia Watson Cooper. Mrs. Jackson was highly entertained at the beautiful home of Mrs. Cooper.

* * *

George Tremble and daughter, Miss Georgia Tremble, of Glasgow, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Willis, 1213 West Walnut st. Miss Georgia will remain for a week or more.

* * *

Prof. Roy Tibbs, of the Musergia School of Music, has gone East to study. Miss Susie Brannon, the accomplished musician, is playing the pipe organ at the Church of our Merciful Savior in his place.

* * *

Dr. J. A. Emerson, surgical dentist, of Greensboro, N. C., is in the city prospecting. Dr. Emerson is a graduate of Howard University. The people of this city are very anxious to have him locate here.

* * *

Lee Woodruff, foreman of the Louisville & Portland canal, the first colored man that has held the position since the canal has been in existence, is working a gang of men on the Ohio Falls. He is expecting to go to the Panama canal to work some time in the future.

* * *

Prof. J. R. E. Lee, president of the National Teachers' Association, covered himself with glory as a presiding officer. It was largely through him that the association was such a grand success. He was ably assisted by W. T. B. Williams, S. O. Johnson and R. R. Wright.

* * *

Prof. F. L. Williams, of Covington, Ky., and Prof. William Pickens, of Talledega, Ala., were among the leading orators during the association meeting. Both gentlemen acquitted themselves with high honor as thinkers and reasoners of the ripest sort.

* * *

A number of independent clubs are being organized among the Negroes of this city. Secretary Taft had a hard time to carry the State, and from the way the boys are sulking in their tents, the Republicans will have to do some more hard work between now and November.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Mason, 647 Eleventh st., spent a few days in Frankfort, Ky., this week, looking after her property. She owns a few houses there and has them rented, also has charge of one here, on the southwest corner of West and Green sts. She is her own agent, and is one of the foremost business women in the city.

* * *

One of the cleanest and neatest places to get a fine meal while in the city is the restaurant at the Young Men's Christian Association. Visitors coming to this city and wishing to be served in a hurry and with best food and style should call at the Y. M. C. A. restaurant, 914 West Chestnut st. Miss Bennett has charge of the dining room.

* * *

Mr. E. Smith Jones, a young man of energy and inspiration, has gotten out a very creditable book of poems. He presented it to the Teachers' Association, and many of the critics of that august body were very much pleased with the efforts of the "invincible Ned." Mr. Jones has the books on sale, and many of the home folks are subscribing for copies.

* * *

A good many of the members of the local Negro Business Men's League are thinking about attending the meeting of the National Negro League, which meets in Baltimore. Mr. John S. Hopson, D. L. Knight, W. H. Brown, Willis Garnett, Cary B. Lewis and a few others will head the delegation of this section. An effort will be made to get persons from other sections to join the Louisville party.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Stewart, of Indianapolis, Ind., and a progressive teacher of School 23, of that city, has been in this city attending the National Teachers' Association. Miss Stewart is tall and charming, and since here visit here she has met a host of Louisville's charming circle. She leaves here for Paris, Ky., where she will visit Mrs. Mary Howe, and she will remain during the month of July.

* * *

Picnics, outing and moonlight excursions are all the rage in Louisville. Many of the lovers reach the vine-clad hills in the western parks, while others take a stroll out lover's lane. But few cities afford a better opportunity to have a pleasant time during the summer than Louisville. This week the parks were a little damp, and the boys gave a shirtwaist dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall from 7 until 12 o'clock p. m.

* * *

The commencement of the Central High School took place here week before last. There were forty-eight graduates. The orations and music were very good. There was no alumni speaker and no one to deliver an encouraging word to the graduates. No alumni reception or entertainment was given the graduates. It all seemed to be the result of Principal Lawson's attitude that the school commencement have no speaker from the alumni.

* * *

Mrs. Lillian Brown, wife of Dr. William E. Brown, of Indianapolis, Ind., and a teacher in the schools of that city, was in Louisville last week, attending the National Teachers' Association. Mrs. Brown is well known here, and she had the pleasure of meeting a host of old friends. She and Miss Stewart were beautifully entertained by Louisville's society folk. Mrs. Lavenia Sneed entertained the Indianapolis party at supper Friday night.

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters, the Rev. L. G. Jordan and Dr. John H. Frank called to see Mr. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and congratulated him upon the editorial, "Open the Door." The editorial made a bid for the Negro vote by pleading to the Democratic party to insert in the platform that which would draw the Negro vote. Manhood rights, equality and brotherly and neighborly feeling for the Negro was the tenor of the lengthy editorial.

* * *

Dr. Lucy Moten, of Washington, D. C., was another one of the charming teachers who attended the association. She is head of the Normal School of Washington, D. C., and when she was introduced to the association she took the house by storm. She spoke graphically and interestingly of the work being done along educational lines in her city. She also visited the Mammoth Cave with the 130 party. She was the guest of Mrs. William H. Steward, 825 Eighth st.

* * *

The Freeman representative wishes to congratulate the members of the local committee who had charge of the National Teachers' Association. President Lee stated to us that he was never more royally entertained, and he never had a better time on any visit. He said that he did not want to leave Kentucky. Others, married and single, said the same thing. Three cheers for old Kentucky. She knows how to do things. Everything we predicted came true. Three cheers for everybody.

* * *

Miss Ida Plummer, of Washington, D. C., was in the city last week, the guest of Miss Mary V. Hicks. Miss Plummer was the acting secretary of the National Teachers' Association, and her work was so thorough that she was re-elected as secretary of that body. Miss Plummer was royally entertained while here and she made a fine impression upon the people in this section. At the association Miss Plummer gvae evidence of being one of the uncrowned queens of her profession.

* * *

Through the efforts of Mr. John Clark, a member of the entertainment committee of the National Teachers' Association, the teachers were given an oppportunity to visit Mammoth Cave. One hundred and thirty were in the party. The trip was delightful, and it proved to be one of great interest to the teachers and "news-gatherers." The story of the cave is well known, and persons wishing to see it can do so by reaching the cave and paying a dollar to the guide. It is one of the seven wonders of the world.

CARY B. LEWIS.

MAKES STRAIGHT PLIABLE SILKY HAIR

The beautiful styles of hair dressing now worn by ladies of taste, require soft, pliable, easy-to-comb hair. Stubborn, curly, kinky hair is quickly made straight, soft and beautiful through use of the finest preparation of its kind ever invented

CURL-I-CURE

No. 20307. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906.

which not only gives that refined, smooth, glossy appearance, but does it quickly, at the same time invigorating and refreshing the scalp wonderfully.

It softens the fibres of the hair and removes that curly, kinky or matted condition which prevents one from dressing the hair in the latest fashionable styles.

MARVELOUS HAIR BEAUTIFIER

It is a toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen, for it actually does remove curls, kinks, etc., and makes the hair straight, soft and easy to comb. We prepay all charges, and will send you a large full-size 4 oz. jar—enough to last a long time—for only $1. Quality, purity and satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

LINCOLN MANUFACTURING CO., AURORA, ILL.

THE STAGE

THE CRITIC'S DIARY.

I keep no dary of actors dear,
Or other friends I love sincere;
I keep no mottos at all;
I quickly destroy them all.

I have no diary—or other trash,
From actresses who cut a dash,
Or people who call me down,
Who write me to my town.

I hate a diary or memor's book,
"How to act or how to look,"
I brush them all right aside;
I'm a radical true and tried.

I'm told that diaries in the flats,
Where actors pose as aristocrats,
Are full of their self-conceit—
Now wouldn't that frost your feet?

I have a diary that's worth the price,
Of people who are cold as ice,
I keep it hidden within—
Its Criticism!—the Sin.
—Sylvester Russell.

The Bruces will present their act at Waterloo, Ia., next week.

Madame Azalia Hackley is appearing before appreciative Western audiences.

Eph Thompson and his elephants sailed from New York last Thursday for Germany.

Ulysses E. Cross, music composer and teacher, was married at Omaha, Neb., June 10.

R. Henri Strange, of the Williams & Walker Company, is spending the summer at Philadelphia.

At the Hogan benefit testimonial, at New York, six hundred dollars above expenses were cleared.

Pearl Moppin, the hoop roller artist, is presenting his act in the "Big Top," with the Norris & Rowe Circus.

Charles McKenzie is meeting with much success with his new act. Regards to Allen bunch and all friends.

Leroy Bland, the character impersonator, will fill an engagement at the Family Theater, Indianapolis, next week.

Tim Owsley, comedian and author, has closed with Mahara's Summer Show, and is spending the time in Indianapolis.

Perry Gant, of the Norris & Rowe Circus, sends regards to Frank Castry; Herman Hoy, of the same circus, to Bosan.

The Chicago City Council has passed an ordinance fixing the licenses of air domes at $10 a day and $300 for circuses.

Prince Oskayuma has sailed to Havana, Cuba, en route on his trip around the world, filling engagements at the various theaters.

Tom Logan is improving nicely from a recent operation at Mercy Hospital, at Philadelphia, and will receive his "honorable discharge" in a short while.

Brown and Hodges, cartoonists, after spending a three weeks' vacation at New York, will resume their work at the Park Theater, Bayonne, N. J., July 6, with the Meyerhoff Circuit, of New England.

The Egglestons' Refined Musical Act is going big in the Windy City—last week at the Lincoln Theater; this week, last half, American Theater; next week, first half, San Soucci Park. Regards to Prof. Halley and the Garlands.

Sam Lucas, better known as the "Grand Old Man," and his daughter, Marie Lucas, are spending their summer vacation in Fall River, as the guests of his daughter's lady friend, Miss Annie Lawrence. They both send regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

The two Wades, Bertha and Kid, are now in San Antonio, Tex., for a little rest, as they have been rehearsing a new and much better act than the one they used last season. Regards to all in and out of the profession. Paul Carter write me at No. 514 South Frio st.

The Bowmer-Jackson Minstrels are rehearsing every night, getting ready to make a ten-week tour. Last Monday night they surprised Mrs. F. D. Bowmer. They all met and rehearsed at her residence, and she is now thinking of joining them. Frank Hendon, the stage manager, is working the boys up to a "mighty keen" pitch, and says that it's the best bunch of young talent obtainable. Arthur Young will take the audiences off their feet when he sings one of his own compositions.

Al Anderson and Jay H. Goines, the popular polite colored comedians, report a tremendous success over the Keith circuit of high-class vaudeville, having just closed their season of fifty-three weeks. At Keiths, Philadelphia, they broke all records of colored acts. Scoring heavily everywhere. The press and public claim they are out of the ordinary of all acts of their race. They are being handled by Mr. P. F. Nash, of the United Booking office of America, and are booked solid for next season, commencing September 7.

Prof. Alex. A. Berry, with his band and concert company, are making quite a hit with the John Robinson ten big shows this season. Miss Cora Thornton is making a hit singing "Won't You Be My Honey." Miss Clara Reese is singing "By and By" with great success. Mrs. Alberta Rash is making the largest hit of the season playing the steam caliope and singing "Just Help Yourself." Fred Travers and Mr. Marshall Keys are two unexcelled end men. Mr. William Laughlin is making a big hit playing his cornet solos. Wm. Pate, the trombonist, Lake Fox, the tuba player and Henry Crawford, the baritonist, are having success with their selections. A. Taylor and Wm. Jones are wonders with the altos, playing some very fine alto duets.

It is pleasing to hear that Tom Logan, the famous comedian, is "rounding to" in fine shape at Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, after undergoing a painful operation. Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, the surgeon-in-chief, who performed the operation, is one of the race's most skillful and most reliable desciples of Esculapius, and Mr. Logan is fortunate to have been in a position to command his services. Dr. Jackson, by the way, is an Indiana man, and has gone to the front by sheer merit. Mr. Logan, upon his recovery, is to put on an elaborate vaudeville act, which is calculated to startle the natives of New York and America. The "skit" is written by himself, the scenery is designed by himself, the jokes are from his own garden patch, except those that are revamped from his own canning establishment, and the music, likewise his own, will make Meyerbeer, Anheuser-Busch, Schlitz and other composers of world-wide fame, realize that nothing from their brain ever came within a mile of it. It may be added that next season will find Mr. Logan occupying a front seat in the bandwagon of the Hurtig & Seamon forces, with whom Mr. Logan made a pronounced "hit" by his superb stage management of "The Smart Set" last season. Here's looking at you, Brer Logan!

AT LIBERTY.

The twentieth century trap drummer, Steve Wheeler, recently of the Ringling Bros.' Circuit, and wife, as chorus girl. Address The Freeman.

NEW THEATER FOR CHICAGO.

Chicago will have a new theater. The building is to be erected on Cottage Grove avenue, on the South Side, and it is expected to have the house in readiness to open late in the fall. tI will cose $30,000.

CLARK SMITH AND BAND WILL TOUR COUNTRY.

Mr. N. Clark Smith, Chicago's eminent musician, and now conductor of the Tuskegee Institute Band, will tour the country next season as director of Booker T. Washington's organization. The band will be composed of fifty pieces. The members are now undergoing a rigid test and training.

ALLEN'S MINISTRELS.

J. B. Norton writes from Allen's Minstrels: We are still in North Carolina, and are playing to good business. The show has been newly organized and is giving perfect satisfaction. The comedians are: John M. Dennis, J. H. Williams, J. Lester McDanieis, J. B. Norton, H. S. Smith, Johnnie Lee, Johnnie Smith, Charles Thomas Downs, Philip Williams, W. A. Dodson. The band consists of J. H. McCamran, leader; Elwood Johnson, solo cornet; G. B. Brooks, Eflat cornet; Robert H. Gant, solo alto; Robert Brown, second alto; Robert Miller, third alto; P. L. Jenkins, first trombone; George Willson, second trombone; H. S. Smith, third trombone; Johnnie Jones, baritone; R. O. Henderson, tuba; Charles E. Ruel, bass drum; James T. Cox, snare drum. The public is much pleased with the band and show.

M. A. Dodson, our tenor singer, received a broken leg while playing ball.

J. Lester McDaniel has returned to the show after a short visit home.

All of the members of the show are getting along nicely and send regards to friends.

J. B. Norton, stage manager, would like to hear from John Goodlaw and Charles McKinzie. Write.

BILLY M'CLAIN IN ENGLAND.

"Billy McClain is the most brilliant wit that has been placed at the service of the public since Negro amusements began," said Harry Harper, late of the Music Hall and en Tracte, now of the London Daily Mail. "Besides being a clever artist, producer, professional motor driver, he is a philanthropist, as the last suit of clothes old Peter Jackson wore McClain put on his back, and was the first to put his money down for his monument. He seconded George Dixon in his last fight at the National Sporting Club in London, against Owen Moran, the clever English bantam; was behind young Peter Jackson and Jack Johnson in their initial bow to a London audience, besides numerous others who have come to him for shelter and advice. Now he comes to the assistance of his old friend and associate, Ernest Hogan, and tells him that his money is at his disposal. Another generous deed McClain did that is worthy of mention is that he buried a young man in Leeds, England, in February, 1906, when his mother sent the money for him to come home. The money arrived a day after he was buried. McClain returned the money, along with the receipt, name of cemetery, number of grave, showing her that everything had been paid, and he would not accept a penny. We people in England appreciate such deeds of greatness, and long live McClain —Billy, as we call him."

THE EXCHANGE THEATER.

We are having jammed houses every night. The show business seems to be the whole thing in Jacksonville. People never tire seeing our show since we have nothing but high-class vaudeville. Buddie Glenn, the father of comedians, is doing fine, singing this week his old favorite, "John's Gone Away." Miss Anita Borden is making good singing this week "Angel Face," and taking three and four encores. Richmon V. Cross (poor boy) is fat as ever. He is singing this week "Late Hours." No one could do more for it than he. He is a natural born comedian.

Miss Mittie Bradford is well and doing fine, with love to all friends.

Prof. J. C. Haywood is well and mastering the fiddle and bow.

Miss Ada Harris will leave this week for her home in New Orleans.

Miss Vergie Deo is making a big hit singing "Dreaming."

Mr. Daniel Robinson will leave this week for Palatka with the Odd Fellows.

Miss Agnes Powells is taking two and three encores every night singing "Mandy," with which she has the assistance of our female quartet Misses Anita Borden, Mittie Bradford, Vergie Deo.

Miss Anita Borden received a very fine diamond bracelet as a trophy.

Mr. John Nicolby, the trap drummer, is well and doing fine. He received very high merits for his expert drumming for the party of millionaires with which he left last week to play for entertainment. Special regards to Billy Reeves, Miss Carrie Hall, Picolo Jones, Gold Kennedy, Theo. Redding, also Dudley of Dandy Dixie. Address 125 Bridge street.

Asberry Wright sends regards to Laughing Lamar and all old friends.

Thomas Thomas sends regards to J. W. Hamilton, Chas. Fleming, Fred Bowery, Jakie Smith and all.

* * *

The Enterprise Cornet Band is drawing larger crowds to Lincoln Park with their splendid music. Mr. L. L. Lawson sends love to all friends. Prof. Papino is doing all he can to please the people with music Mr. Lucky Hunt seems to be very much pleased to be over rushed with the tickets on Sunday. Mr. Johnson says that over 3,000 people attended Lincoln Park last Sunday. Lincoln Park (Jacksonville) is the best outing and Sunday amusement place for colored folks in the South.

R. Hammon, J. E. Powe and Rich Hollomon are all well.

Prof. J. M. Robinson is well but is kept very busy writing music for each show. We change twice a week. We keep Poor Fess pretty busy. Regards to Jakie Smith.

L. Don Bradford is well and doing fine. Will start this week to tear down and rebuild the entire stages of the Exchange Theater and Lincoln Park with beautiful scenery. Each and every one coming to this city will be pleased when they see our show and scenery.

Prof. Mikell and his famous concert band has returned to the city after a successful trip through the South. The music lovers are glad to see Prof. Mikell.

Mr. Amos Gilyard has just arrived from Macon this morning and feeling very happy.

Mr. Edgar Connor has just arrived here after a successful season with Cole & Johnson. Friends are glad to see him.

Mr. Fred Newsome (Jimmie Dick) arrived this morning, from Savannah, Ga., where he did splendid work at Lincoln Park.

The Mines team is with us yet and doing fine. They will leave us when Mr. Chappell leaves with the Rabbit Foot Co.

WINONA LAKE, IND.

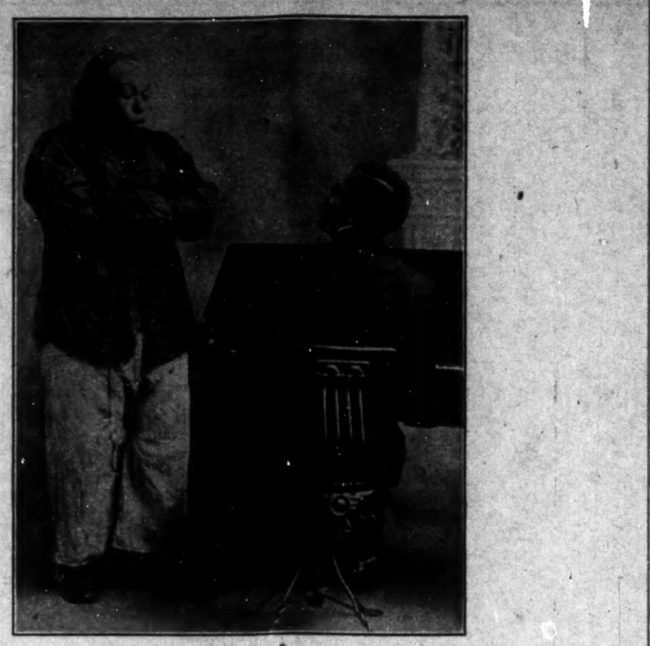
Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. C. Smith, chef at the Westminster Hotel, entertained with a party in the social hall of the Westminster last week. Miss Alfreda Raymond sang, Brutus M. Williams presided at the piano and William Lacey was master of ceremonies.

LOCKLAND, OHIO.

By the National Negro Press Bureau.

Miss Pearly Graves, of Glendale, and Mr. Shimall, of Covenington, Ky., were joined in matrimnoy June 18....Strangers coming to our twon on Sunday will enquire for Cammack Hall they will be entertained....Gray's Band led the Masonic order to Cold city Sunday, June 18.



FIDDLER & SHELTON.
Those two colored boys suffocated with delightfulness, will play a return engagement at the Olympic Theatre, Chicago, week of July 6th, their last Western date prior to their opening Proctor's Theatre, Newark, N. J., week of July 20th, under the direction of Pat J. Casey, who has full charge of their Eastern bookings over the united time.

A. B. C.'S WALLOP CLEVELAND GIANTS.

Last Saturday and Sunday the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s won three easy victories from the Cleveland Giants at the Northwestern Park of this city. Good hitting was the real cause of the continued success of the home team.

FIRST GAME.

A. B. C.'s.........6 1 0 0 3 0 4 0 *—14
Cleveland Giants ..1 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 0— 7

Umpire—Adams. Time—1:50. Attendance—150.

SECOND GAME.

Cleve. Giants..0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 1 2 0— 7
A. B. C.'s.....0 0 5 1 0 1 0 1 2 6 *—15

Umpire—Adams. Time—1:30. Attendance—1,000.

THIRD GAME.

A. B. C.'s ....0 0 5 1 0 2 0 1 *—9
Cleveland Giants ..1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Umpire—Williams. Time—1:40. Attendance—800.

LAKE CITY, FLA., DEFEATED.

Jacksonville, Fla., Team Is Making a Great Record.

Special to The Freeman.

The Jacksonville, Fla., baseball club, managed by Prof. J. M. Robinson, is playing more ball than ever in the history of Florida. They have played 15 games and lost none. They took two straights from Lake City. Score of first game:

Jacksonville ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Lake City..........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Time—1:10. Umpire—R. V. Cross.

Second game:

Jacksonville ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
Lake City..........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Time—1:25. Umpire—R. V. Cross.

Jacksonville played a very exciting game with Fernandina, in which Jacksonville won a silver-mounted bat, made of mahogany and silver, weighing 25 pounds. It was presented to the winning team as a trophy. Score:

Jacksonville ...0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Fernandina ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Time—1:43. Umpire—R. V. Cross. Official Scorer—L. D. Bradford.

PITTSBURG AND COLUMBUS TIE.

The Ohio Team Wins One and Loses One.

Special to The Freeman.

COLUMBUS, O.—Four of the fastest games ever played in this city was pulled off Thursday, Friday and Sunday of last week at Recreation Park between the Pittsburg Giants and the Columbus team, champions of Ohio. The home team took the first game of the series by some brilliant playing. In the Sunday game both teams did some wonderful playing. For five innings the score was 1 to 0 in Columbus' favor.

FIRST GAME.

Pittsburg Giants...0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 1—6
Columbus ....4 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 *—7

Batteries—Pittsburg, Hall and Armstrong; Columbus, Reid and Thomas.

SECOND GAME.

Pittsburg ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2—5
Columbus ....0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Batteries—Pittsburg, Pangborn and Armstrong; Columbus, Wade and Thomas.

THIRD GAME.

Pittsburg ....0 1 0 0 0 5 1 0 4—11
Columbus ....0 0 0 0 0 2 4 5 0— 7

Batteries—Pittsburg, Pangborn and Armstrong; Columbus, Wade, Reid and Neese.

CUBANS WIN FROM UNIONS.

Large Crowd Witness Fine Exhibition at Tuesday's Game.

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1.—Baseball fans were treated to a fine exhibition of semi-professional ball playing Tuesday at the Unions' park, Twenty-eight and Broadway. The game was between the Louisville Unions and the New York Cuban Giants. Over 1,500 people saw the Unions go down in defeat for the first time this season. The game was interesting but not so fast. It was seen in the first inning that the visitors out-classed the home boys and had the game down to a science rather than luck. The whole in and out field played fine ball on the Giants' side, and during the last inning they closed in on the Unions, not a man playing in the field. Nat Rogers at short got hurt during the first part of the game, and from that time on the home boys seemed to lack in quickness and baseball spirit. At one time the catcher for the Unions made no attempt to run a ball.

Up until the first four innings the rooters were treated to a fine game of ball, when the Giants began to hit the ball and their men ran around the bases like race horses. The Giants brought in seven scores in the fourth inning. In the fifth the Unions picked up courage and did some good work. They brought in three scores and another in the sixth. The Giants continued the good fight by bringing in one every inning until the close. The score ended 12 to 4 in favor of the Giants. Score:

Cuban Giants.....1 0 0 7 0 1 2 1 *—12
Louis. Unins ......0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0— 4

UNIONS WIN FROM WALDORFS.

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—The Louisville Unions and the Waldorfs played an interesting game last Sunday at the Union Park. Twenty-eighth street and Boardway. It was the nineteenth straight victory for the Unions, and it was one of the closest calls they have had this season. The defeat of the Waldorfs was due to their errors and lack of fast team work. Jesse Jackson, of the Waldorfs, did some good playing in the sixth inning. Woods, of the Unions, did good work at the bat, and he made a splendid catch in left field with one hand.

In the first five innings the Unions looked as if they had a walkover, but in the beginning of the sixth the Waldorfs brought in four scores, and at this point it looked as though the visitors would win. The score during the next two innings remained 8 to 7 in favor of the Unions. Lee umpired the game and there was an attendance of 1,500. The score between the Unions and Waldorfs follows:

Waldorfs ....1 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0—7
Unions ....5 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—8

LOUISVILLE GIANTS WIN.

One-Arm Man Feature of Last Sunday's Game.

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Baseball fans were treated to a unique exhibition of the national game in last Sunday's contest between the Louisville Giants and the Indianapolis Wonderlands, which was won by the local colored aggregation after a twelve-inning battle by a score of 7 to 6. The visitors had a genuine baseball phenom on their team. His name is John Able, and he has but one arm, his right, his left having been taken off at the elbow. Able played right field in brilliant fashion, nabbing four flies with his one gloved hand and sent two solid hits out to the field, stole one base and drew a base on balls. The game had hardly started before he was the whole show, and the crowd of 2,000 that gathered at Spring Bank Park applauded him vigorously. Able throws well to the bases after catching fly balls. He does not have to remove his glove, but throws straight and true to the bag. Score:

Giants ......0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 2—7
Wonderlands 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—6

Umpire—Nutter. Attendance—2,000.

PADUCAH, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. James Armstrong, of Rowland, Tenn., has been on the sick list for several weeks, but is somewhat improved.... Rev. G. W. Keys, of Washington st., is very sick....Mrs. Julia Lee is some better and able to be about her room....Mrs. J. A. Morton, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, was out Sunday....Rev. Bell, pastor of C. M. E. Church, left Monday for an extensive trip through the eastern part of the State, and will be gone for several days....A very successful rally was held at Mechanicsburg A. M. E. Church, Sunday, June 28. The Rev. J. W. Whiteside, of Rowlandtown, assisted....The A. M. E. Mission at Rowlandtown will hold a special meeting Wednesday night, July 1, at which time the P. E. and city ministers will be present.... Sunday, June 28, was the annual rally at Burk's Chapel A. M. E. Church. Considering the financial panic, the rally was quite a success. The Rev. G. Price, of Mayfield, Ky., preached morning and evening, and the pastor of Washington Street Baptist Church preached in the afternoon. Rev. Price preached a money sermon on Sunday night, and the clubs certainly rallied. The pastor, Rev. G. W. Robinson, is certainly leading and feeding the flock. This is his third year. They are striving to erect a new edifice of modern style. They succeeded in raising $861.80....The Twentieth Century Club of the Seventh Street Baptist Church will meet in its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Turner. Refreshments will be served....The Seventh Street Baptist Sunday school will give its annual picnic July 9....Attorney John W. Egester returned from the National Republican convention at Chicago, and reports a very pleasant trip. While there he was tendered a pleasant repast by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Reid, at their residence. Mr. Egester was the only colored man present at the convention from this city. He was a frequent visitor at the Kentucky headquarters....E. H. Potter, formerly of this city, died at Franklin, Ky., on June 10, aged 49 years, of tuberculosis. Mr. Potter was a regular member of Burk's Chapel A. M. E. Church and a member of Stone Square Lodge No. 5, F. and A. M., of this city. He was a man of sterling worth, and was a genius, being an expert mechanic. He came to the city twelve years ago from Bowling Green, Ky., and was one of Paducah's stanchest citizens. He leaves a mother, sister and five children, who reside in Franklin, Ky. He left the city in December for the purpose of seeking his health, but gradually grew worse until the end came. Mr. Potter was also past grand senior steward of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, and was buried under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity at Bowling Green, Ky., his former home. The local lodge was also in attendance.... Mrs. S. Sulph died at her home on North Eleventh st. She leaves a husband, two children, three sisters, four brothers.... Mrs. J. Perry is visiting her friends in Princeton, Ky.....Mrs. Lillie Fisher is visiting her friends in Tennessee and her husband at Princeton, Ky.....Miss R. Brown is visiting her friends at Mayfield, Ky....Mrs. Hattie Hynes has returned from a trip to St. Louis, Mo....Mrs. S. Bell is on the sick list, suffering with toothache....Mrs. J. Porter and children left last Sunday for Evansville, Ind., where they will spend a few weeks, then go to Indianapolis to visit her sister, Mrs. S. J. Jackson....Washington Street Church gave a Sunday school picnic at the Oaks last Thursday, and it was the nicest one eevr given in the city. There were over 800 people out and not a cross word was heard on the ground. Washington Street Church is almost completed. It cost $40,000, and is one of the finest in the South. They will have a $3,000 rally July 5....George Key is very low, and not expected to live....The Masons had a nice picnic on St. John's Day.

WAXAHACHIE, TEX.

Special to The Freeman:

The Summer Normal School is in session now in this city, conducted by Prof. P. E. Goldthwait....Delegates from all parts of the State attended the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor, which was in session in our city last week. Dr. J. W. Rankin was elected as chief dictator of the State....Little Will Etter Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett, is very sick at their home in Newtown....The Samaria Baptist Church is being enlarged....Mr. Joe Perry left on the 25th for Henderson, Tex., to visit his mother and other relatives....Cotton is blooming in all parts of the country.... Waxahachie has organized a Nineteen Committee. Dr. C. S. Diggs, president.... Mrs. Alice Green and daughter, Miss Ada, expect to leave soon for the North.... If you want The Freeman, see Bruce.... The Negroes need to unite in all parts of the country, if they want to have strength. ....Wanted, two small boys to sell The Freeman. I want honest and upright boys; no others need to apply. G. Washington Bruce, agent....Young men, save your money and buy land....Rev. R. D. Dennis filled his appointment in Ferris last Sunday....Many attended the picnic and barbecue at Saddhor's Grove, about five miles south of Waxahachie....You can get The Freeman at 130 Wyatt st. every Saturday, when you fail to get it on the streets. G. Washington Bruce, agent, 129 Aikin st.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Emma Hamilton and her daughter, Miss Ruba May Hamilton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Annie Hall, on Furnace Hill. They will remain here several weeks....Mrs. Lizzie Jackson, the worthy mistress of the Mosaic Templars, is a subscriber to this journal, also assistant agent. She will leave soon for Paducah, Ky., to attend the Grand Lodge of the Mosaic Templars.... Miss Angie Gray is ill....Mrs. Bob Myrick and Mrs. B. B. Myrick called on Mrs. John Taylor last Sunday....Mrs. Minerva Winston was buried last Thursday, June 25. She was the mother-in-law of Mr. Izeer Long, a well-known citizen of Sheffield. Mrs. Winston was 94 years of age. Rev. Father Cross conducted the services. Interment took place in South Florence Cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of G. W. Minor, our funeral director and embalmer....Rev. J. P. Barton, of Talladaga, Ala., was in our city last week....Mrs. Maggie Pride is visiting relatives in Cherokee, Ala....Unity Lodge No. 46, A. F. and A. M., had their public installation Wednesday night, at the First Baptist Church. The following program was rendered: Song, "Blest Be the Tie;" prayer; music by choir; address, P. M., C. H. Moore; address, N. Bennett; song, "The Comforter Has Come;" address, W. C. Carter; paper, E. R. Johnson; closing song, "Abide with Me."....Doss White has returned to Birmingham....Mr. and Mrs. Lytle entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones....John Wynn had the misfortune to break his leg last week....Mrs. Emma Hamilton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is on the sick list....Will Williams has returned from Birmingham, Ala.....The Freeman can be found on sale every Saturday at Dr. A. W. Davis' drug store in Tuscumbia, Ala....The interesting paper read by E. R. Johnson at the Masonic installation was listened to with great attention....The Bible Band had their annual sermon preached last Sunday by Rev. B. Crawford.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Hubbard, of this city, died recently at Minneapolis, Minn., after a long illness. He was a man well liked by all and was well known in this city, where he had lived for fifty years. He departed this life at the agen of eighty-one years. His many traits of character endeared him to many by whom he will be missed. Rev. Henderson had charge of the services, which were held at the A. M. E. church June 23 in the presence of a large audience. Rev. Henderson was asssited by Revs. Muse and Kirk. Mr. Hubbard was a member of the Eastern Star and Masonic order. Two sons, Maurice and Edward A. H. Hubbard, one sister who lives in Evanston, Ill., survive him. Interment took place in East Cemetery....The excellent program rendered by Misses Alberta O'Leary and Josie Waddie at the Bthel A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon, June 21, was fairly well attended. The program was as follows: Chorus, No. 160; recitation, Berie Ross; recitation, Mabel Lee Ferris; song, choir; song, Alice Johnson, Earl Briscol; chorus, No. 158; recitation, Mary Johnson; recitation, Harvey Yates; recitation, Carrie Johnson; song, choir; dialogue, seven pupils; recitation, Nanna Trumbo; vocal solo, Alice Johnson; recitation, Bevie Ross; recitation, Cliota Hill; recitation, Bertha Trumbo; song, five girls, No. 85; recitations by Roy Ross, Lizzie Harris, Opal Bell, Julius Harris; song, chorus, No. 174; recitations by Paul Briscoe and Eugene Harris; vocal solo, Opal Bell; recitations by Minnie Jackson and Bevie Ross....The funeral of Icy Seymour, who died Saturday, June 20, was held Monday afternoon, June 22, at her home on Epler street, at 2:30 o'clock. Music was furnished by Misses Serena Herman, Lottie Davis and Matilda Smith. The floral offerings were beautiful, and in charge of Misses Glendora and Olivie Brown and Gertrude Herman and Bessie Finley. Icy was a lovable child and will be greatly missed. She was a member of Mt. Emery Baptist Church, and Rev. Cromwell conducted the services. She leaves a mother, two sisters and three brothers. Interment took place in East Cemetery.....Miss Annie Byers, of Alton, was in the city recently, visiting friends. ....Word was recently received of the serious illness of Mrs. Eleanor Mitcherson, of Alton, Ill. Mrs. Ollie Williams left to be at her bedside....Mrs. Nancy Brown Easley, who had her ankle sprained recently, does not seem to get along very well....Mrs. Files had the misfortune recently to fall and sprain her foot, which is very painful....Many people attended the picnic at Havana, Ill., June 25.... Mrs. George West, of South Sandy st., is quite ill at this writing.....Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, of North Prairie st., royally entertained Mrs. Alice Early and daughter Nellie, at an excellent supper, Friday evening, June 26....Miss Etta Stewart, who has been attending Wilberforce College, in Ohio, has returned home....Word was received of the deaths of Dea Byers and Kittie Byers, in Alton, Ill., well known here....Mrs. Mitcherson, of South Lurton st., was indisposed a few days last week....Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of South Ebey st., a fine daughter.. ..Mrs. Will Blue is living on South Mauraisterre st....Cornelia Wright, of Sinclair, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Wheeler, on North Prairie st.

M'ALISTER, OKLA., AND PITTSBURG CO.

Special to The Freeman.

The Teachers' Fourth Congressional District Normal was a great success, with 150 in attendance. It was held at Hartshorn, Okla., and conducted by Prof. J. Wilson Pettis, principal of the city schools at McAlester; Prof. Benton and Prof. Vanhorn, of Hartshorn and Oberlin, Okla. Hartshorn is a beautiful city or village, on the electric car line, 14 miles from McAlester, an ideal place for a normal. Those who attended the normal were not required to take an examination. At the closing session the teachers rendered a program, which was grand. Able addresses were delivered by Prof. Benton, Prof. Pettis and Prof. Vanhorn, and Prof. Hill and Prof. Burnsides, of Boswell. Some very interesting papers were read. The teachers organized a teachers' association....Masonic Lodge 59, A. F. and A. M., held their annual election, Thursday, June 18, as follows: E. E. McDaniel, Sr., W. M.; C. J. Lain, S. W.; James Brown, J. W.; Matt Brown, secretary; H. H. Cleaver, C.; C. H. Robuck, treasurer; Mr. Cox, tyler. All were installed last Wednesday, June 24, by Past W. M. J. W. Thompson....Mrs. Baily will leave for Kansas City this week....Dr. M. C. Clabourn, president of the State League, has left for Guthrie....The "jim crow" demurrer will be argued at Guthrie, June 29. Pittsburg county people are urged to meet at Hartshorn, Okla., July 2, to help face the "jim crow" fight.

DICKSON, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Mattie Greer, of this city, left May 5 for Chattanooga, Tenn., for a few months' stay. On June 8 she met with a serious accident, and was carried to the hospital and grew steadily worse until Friday, June 26, she died. Her remains were brought to this city for burial. Mrs. Greer was a member of the Household of Ruth, who took charge of the services, which were held at the M. E. Church at 10 o'clock. The sermon was preached by Rev. R. Vain.

IRONTON, MO.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Birdie E. Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Blanks, died June 23, at the age of 28 years, 11 months and 23 days. Miss Collier was a successful teacher in the public schools, and a member of the Calanthe Court. She was a lovable young woman and highly respected. Her father, mother and one sister survive her. The funeral services were held at the M. E. Church, conducted by Rev. Poston.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

The B. Y. P. U. held their annual session on the 24th at the Fifth Ward Baptist Church and closed on the 28th inst. The session was a grand success, and our citizens enjoyed a treat listening to some of the most able ministers of the connection, rendering sermons of Christ and the cause. We will be glad to see the day come when our preachers can find something else for their texts than their denomination. The people are tired of it, and it looks very small in the speaker. The delegates were highly entertained while in the city, and the session was a financial success....The Fifth Ward Church has been beautifully remodeled. ....Leana Craven died on the 25th, at Gracey, Ky., with typhoid fever, while visiting her parents. Miss Craven was a Christian and a handsome young lady. Her many society friends mourn her demise....C. T. Tedford, of Woodlong, Tenn., attended the State Teachers' Institute at Nashville, which closed on the 26th, and won the place on the roll of honor. We are glad to learn of Prof. Tedford's success. It speaks well for the race.....The Dabny Bros.' orchestra banquet, given at Buck's Hall on the 29th, was a great success.....Don't forget The Freeman. It doesn't forget you.

ROUTE.

RABBIT'S FOOT COMPANY—Pat Chappelle, owner and manager. Waycross, Ga., July 8; Jessup, 9; Eastman, 10; Cochran, 11.

FIDLER & SHELTON—Olympic Theater, Chicago, Ill., week of July 6.

BARNUM & BAILEY—Wheeling, W. Va., July 6; Uhrichsville, O., 7; Columbus, 8; Piqua, 9; Marion, 10; Anderson, 11.

WALLACE-HAGENBECK—Aurora, Neb., July 6; Hastings, 7; Holdredge, 8; McCook, 9; Ft. Morgan, Col., 10; Denver, 11.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Anderson, J. W.	Minstrels.
Clark, James B. H.	Powell, Clarence.
Crosby, Goldie, Prof.	Robert Brown.
Drakers, Alfred.	St. Clair, Harry.
Johnson, Ellie.	Smith, Andrew.
Jones, A. G.	Simpson, Fred.
Johnson, Roy.	Tutt, Homer.
James and Moody.	Whitney, S. Tutt.
Layton, The Great.	Willis, Isaac.
Mgr. New Orleans	

Ladies' List.

Kersands, Laura.	Russell, Emma.

WANTED, WANTED,

At once, for Carroll's Great United Shows, good tuba and cornet players, male and female singers and dancers. Good lady singers and dancers wanted at all times. State all in first letter. Don't write if you can't make good. Address all letters to J. W. Bohannan, per route: Audubon, Ia., June 29 to July 4; Colfax, Ia., July 6 to 11.

COLORED MUSICIANS WANTED

At once for Wm. Walker's Band and Coontown 400 Co. with Heinz Bros.' Shows. All must be strictly sober and reliable. Address, The Freeman or Cincinnati Billboard.

WANTED AT ONCE!

An energetic and experienced manager or advance agent, *with some capital,* to handle

A Well-known and Talented Dramatic Star.

A paying proposition to the right person. For particulars write immediately to

R. W. THOMPSON,
1348 Wallace Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Coming Soon

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,

The greatest Negro show of them all.

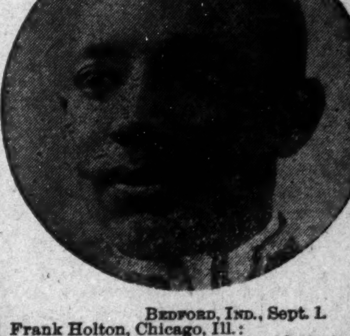
A Continued Success.

Watch and wait for the Big Comedy

PAT CHAPPELLE,
Box 702, - Jacksonville, Fla.

—THE—
"HOLTON"
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Are Used by the Best Colored Musicians in Preference to Any Other.

Mr. P. G. Lowery is considered one of the best colored cornet soloists in the world. He is also one of the most efficient bandmasters, being connected with the Wallace-Hagenbeck show the past season. He himself used the "New Proportion" cornet and has his band almost entirely fitted out with "Holton" instruments. His opinion of our instruments is worth reading:



Bedford, Ind., Sept. 1.
Frank Holton, Chicago, Ill.:
Dear Friend:—After thoroughly testing the qualities of your "New Proportion" cornet you sent me, I found it a cornet for all lines of business. I have played all the standard makes, but for both business work and solo, I find the "New Proportion" cornet THE cornet. I cheerfully recommend it to anyone who wants the best.
P. G. LOWERY.
Cornet Soloist and Bandmaster.

"Holton" instruments are sold for cash or on installments. We allow a week's trial before the deal is closed, so there is absolutely no risk in purchasing them. The "Holton" is the instrument that is coming to be universally used and all up-to-date musicians should find out about them. Our catalogue and other literature free on request.

FRANK HOLTON CO.,
169-171 Gladys Ave., - Chicago, Ill.

Wanted, "In Old Ky." Co.,
Brass and Reed Instruments for Pickaninny Band. Address
JOHN M. POWELL, Musical Director,
2218 South Meridian St., - - Indianapolis, Indiana.

RACE GLEANINGS

THE NEGRO TO HIS MOTHER.

—By Leslie Pinckney Hill.—

O mother, there are moments when I know
God's presence to the full; the city street
May wrap me in the tumult and the heat
Of futile strivings; surly winds may blow
Their winter-wilting freeze of hail and snow,
And all my hopes fall shattered in defeat;
But in my heart the springtime blossoms sweet,
And heavens seems very near th eway I go.

These moments are the angels of that prayer
Which thou hast breathed for many a troubled year
With bended knee and swarthy streaming face;
"Uphold him, Father, with a double care.
He is but mortal, yet his days must bear
The burdens of the world—*and of his race.*"

The New England Conference of the A. M. E. Church as announced by Bishop Gaines to meet at New Bedford, Mass., on July 8.

The Baptist Foreign Mission Board paid nearly $6,000 interest on borrowed money. It takes $100,000 every quarter to pay all the bills of the foreign mission work.

The Foster Drug Co. of Little Rock, Ark., enjoys the distinction of being one of the very few Negro business establishments in which the United States government has a sub-postal station.

One hundred and seventy-five diplomas were awarded graduates at the Tuskegee (Ala.) commencement this year. This is the largest number of graduates turned out from any institution in the South.

From Bristol, Pa., comes the news that the will of the late Elizabeth Lacy, of Wrightstown, Anna M. Reading, a colored woman who was for many years a faithful servant of the deceased, inherits at 32-acre farm worth $5,000. Relatives of Mrs. Lacy receive the furniture of the farmhouse and much valuable silvreware.

Rev. C. F. Choolzzi, B. S., M. A., graduate of King's College, Oxford, Trinity College, University of Berlin, special ecclesiastical envoy of King Menelik of Abyssenia, and descendant of a line of ecclesiastical priests of Abyssenia, 3,500 years, says that Eva, Moses, Solomon and Homer were Negroes. He says that Solomon's mother was a Cushite and that the Abyssenians was the only Cushites in the world.

One June 5, the corner stone of the colored Pythian Temple was laid by the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Louisiana. The new temple will be a six-story structure, of steel construction, absolutely fire proof, and will compare favorably with the best in the State. The Building Committee is composed of S. W. Green, chairman; John D. Brown, secretary; J. W. Cook, Dr. H. H. Ford and Hon. F. B. Smith.

A. Mr. Retter, a deaf mute who is in charge of a school for Negro deaf mutes and blind at Hampton, Va., is in Raleigh, N. C., inspecting the schools there. He finds a Negro deal mute by the name of Roger O'Kelley, a graduate of this school, and in the senior law class of Shaw University soon to graduate to be the only Negro deaf mute lawyer in the world. There are two white deaf mute lawyers, one in Chicago, the other in San Francisco.

Scranton, Pa., is to have another eleemosynary institution, the only institution of its kind in this part of the State. It is to be a home for friendless and homeless colored girls and will be known as the Flyorence Lily Home. A petition for incorporation was filed yesterday in court.

Seven young colored women of this city are behind the movement.

In the petition filed with Prothonotary W. M. Bunnell, they set forth that the purpose of the home is to provide for the spiritual, mental, physical and social welfare of colored girls without home or friends. The home is to be managed by a board of trustees of three members of the Association. The Association will have no capital stock and its yearly income will not exceed $5,000.

Joseph L. Lee, a wealthy Negro hotel proprietor and caterer, known all over the country for the excellence of his cuisine, wherever established, died at Boston, Mass., June 14, aged 65. He was was born in Charleston, S. C., and was present at the bombardment of Fort Sumter. He was the son of slaves and was himself a slave until the close of the war. He came North in 1865 and ran a catering establishment, where he became famous among Back Bay entertainers. He controlled the Woodland Park Hotel, the resort for college teams in training, and Squantum Inn., famous for its fish dinners. He was the inventor of a bread making machine which made possible the "Bread Trust," the National Bread Company, with a capital of $3,000,000,000.

The Phyllis Wheatley Home for colored Women, at 3630 Forest avenue, Chicago, Ill., was dedicated June 15, before a large number of persons. The home was founded by the Phyllis Wheatley club, formed twelve years ago at Fifty-first street and Dearborn, to better the neighborhood conditions of the colored people. It is a two-story and basement brick building, purchased recently for $4,000. The home will be devoted to the interests of friendless colored girls arriving in Chicago from the South and elsewhere. The girls may obtain board at the low rate of $1.25 a week. Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay Davis is the president of the club and is in charge of the home.

Phyllis Wheatley was a slave girl, who was brought from Africa in 1778, and sold to a well-to-do family in Boston. She showed unusual intelligence, and became the first poetess of her race in America.

The incorporators of the Mound Bayou (Miss.) Oil Mill and Manufacturing Co. met on May 29th and organized under the charter, granted by the State of Mississippi, by electing a board of directors, and set of officers, to serve for one year. The busiest place in Mound Bayou is the office of the Mound Bayou Oil Mill and Manufacturing Co. The office force is "hard at it from morn till noght," says a correspondent, "and it seems that the colored people, from all over the country have just begun to take stock in the enterprise." During the meeting of the directors on May 29, a committee was appointed to select and secure site for the plant, secure plans and specifications, and contract for building. This committee has already gotten down to business, and we expect to hear the ringing of the saws and hammers, in the very near future. Just think of it, a hundred thousand dollar enterprise, owned and controlled by Negroes, and this plant located in a Negro town—Mound Bayou, Miss.

NEGRO PRIEST CELEBRATE MASS.

Three Negro priests celebrated mass at St. Petah Claver's Colored Catholic church in Baltimore recently. It was the first time in the history of the Catholic church in the United States that the officiating priests at a mass have all been Negroes. This is because there are only three Negro priests in the church in this country. They are Rev. John Henry Dorsey of St. John's College, Montgomery, Ala., who was the celebrant; Rev. Randolph Uncles of Epiphany College, Walbrook, deacon, and Rev. John Plantigne of the Apostolic Mission House of Washington, sub-deacon.

NATHAN ALEXANDER MADE REGISTER.

Hon. Nathan H. Alexander, of Montgomery, Ala., who has for the past four years served the Government here as Receiver of the Public Land Office, has been promoted by President Roosevelt to the more important position of Register of the Public Land office, succeeding Col R. D. Johnston, a Southerner, who has been holding the office for several years. Mr. Alexander brings to this position especial fitness, and in holding this particular place he will be filling a position which no man of the race has ever held before in the State of Alabama. The colored people of Alabama and of this section cordially appreciate the President's recognition of this worthy citizen.

ONLY NEGRO BANK IN ARKANSAS CLOSES DOORS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 19.—The Capital City Savings Bank, the only colored bank in Arkansas, went into the hands of a receiver to-day on request of Charles B. King, the cashier.

Marvin Harris was appointed receiver by Chancellor Martineau. Because an illiterate Negro had overdrawn his account and the check was turned down the report was started that the bank was insolvent, causing a run. To-day several hundred colored depositors apppeared, clamoring for their money. There was only $2,000 on hand and the doors were not opened. The liabilities are about $75,000 with assets considerably in excess.

Following the failure of the bank came an application for a réceivership for the People's Mutual Aid Association, a life insurance company operated on the industrial plan in connection with the bank. Mr. Harris also appointed a receiver for this company.

BRYAN PRAISES NEGRO ORATOR.

Noted Nebraskan Presided Over Recent Inter-Collegiate Debate.

LINCOLN, Neb.—(Special—The great intercollegiate debate, held in this city, June 14, between Nebraska and Wisconsin universities presented a great opportunity for the Afro-American that was improved to the fullest.

When the Wisconsin party alighted from their Pullman all eyes were on Marshall, who was driven to the best hotel in the city, where he put up.

Friday night the hall was packed with 1,500 people. There were a brass band, orchestra, a quartet and Bryan Marshall's oratory completely captured the great crowd and it was full three minutes before the applause subsided after he had finished. Mr. Bryan, as did hundreds of others, declared that Marshall's speech was the finest ever heard in Nebraska. Led by Mr. Bryan, the gentlemen with their wives and daughters pressed forward to grasp the hand of the most brilliant Agro-American orator in the northwest, Eugene J. Marshall.

NEGROES OPEN DEPARTMENT STORE.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

At the corner of Forty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, New York City, on Wednesday evening, June 10, the doors of the first colored department store in that city were thrown open to the public, marking the dedication of the Metropolitan and Realty Company's building. Nearly 2,000 stockholders of the company crowded in to hear the exercises and to inspect the various rooms of the spacious building.

This splendid piece of property, in the heart of the great business section of the West Side, was secured by the Metropolitan Mercantile & Realty Company about a year and a half ago. It was then a four-story structure, measuring 50 feet on Eighth avenue, and 150 feet on West Forty-sixth street. The building has been remodeled at a cost of about $50,000, and is now six stories and basement, with a hundred-foot L, running back from the side street. It is the plan of the company to open a large department store here, which will occupy five stories and basement. Upon the sixth floor An elevator will be installed which will will be the general offices of the compnay. The arrangement will permit the real estate, mercantile, beneficial and banking departments being all under one roof. An elevator will be installed which will add to the convenience.

LABOR RECOGNIZES THE NEGRO.

Iron and Steel Association Admit Colored Workmen.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 26.—By action of the annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, in session at Youngstown, the Negro has been admitted to industrial equality by organized labor. This is as important an economic and sociological development as any of recent date. How far reaching its influence may be we do not attempt to predict. The settled policy until now has been to keep the black man apart and subordinate; to deny him an equal chance in the struggle for existence in the ranks of the skilled occupations by handicapping him with ineligibility for membership in organizations controlled by white artisans and craftsmen. Now the turn of a long lane has been reached and so far as one labor organization is concerned the color of a skin and the curl of hair is no longer tabooed.

In the labor world as elsewhere the Negro has been the victim of race prejudice—something that is inborn and usually declared to be incredable. He has been kept on the outside because of it by those who hold the portal, and to gain a foothold and entrance anywhere he has been compelled to show himself in some way to be possessed of greater ability than his white competitor in his particular line of effort. His superiority may only consist in ability to live cheaper and therefore to work for less, but that alone makes him dangerous in industrial pursuits to competitors. We may be sure that he is not admitted to such protection and privileges as the Amalgamated Association can throw around him in Southern Birmingham no less than in Northern Pittsburg, because the members of that organizataion differ in any degree from those of others in their natural attitude toward the members of so opposite a race; we may be sure that as individuals they are not in the average less antipathetic to the Negro as a Negro. We can be certain that the action recorded is not because they love him more, but that it is due to economic necessity. Nevertheless, its importance is not to be underestimated. It means that black men in competition with the membership of the Amalgamated Association have consciously or unconsciously followed the precepts of Tuskegee and thereby won a measure of equality which would not have been accorded to violence or conceded by cultivated sentiment. They have proved themselves in an industrial competition and what followed is merely the application in a particular case and to particular conditions of th enatural law of self-preservation, not for the benefit of the persons to whom privileges are extended, but for that of the ones who yield them.

What are you doing with your money? Why not invest in College Heights?

Hotel Notes.

By W. FORREST COZART.

Mr. R. A. Gibbons, the veteran headwaiter at the National Hotel, Peoria, Ill., recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary in that hotel as headwaiter.

There is a lively fight on as to who will be headwaiter at the Grand Hotel, Mackanac, Mich. The late R. M. Rush was formerly in charge at the Grand.

With Congress adjourned and the advent of summer, the headwaiters of Washington, D. C., are now having their dull season, many of them have gone to their summer engagements.

Our old friend, E. W. Harper, is again at the head of the helm at the Cataract International Hotel, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. Harper is a former vice president of the Head and Second Waiters' Association, and a jolly good fellow.

Among the many real energetic and successful young headwaiters of the East, Mr. John A. Gloster, the efficient headwaiter at the Sterling Hotel, Wilks Barre, Pa., heads the list. He is also an active member of the Head and Side Waiters' National Benefit Association.

Mr. R. C. Tyree returns for the fourth season as headwaiter at the Chippewa Hotel, Mackanac Island, Mich. Mr. Tyree was formerly at the Palace, Cincinnati, and Algonquin, Dayton, O.; also the Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. The Chippewa is run on the European plan.

The Cliffs Hotel, Newport, R. I., was burned last week, causing a loss of about $75,000. The house had not opened, but Manager J. V. Jordan, wif eand twelve-year-old son were in the house, and escaped by jumping out a window, which fatally wounded the boy. The loss of this house will be sad news to the waiters.

It often happens that a headwaiter who is over-anxious to please, and rushes up to a party of guests everytime they happen to look up, will lead the guest to believe that the waiter is inexperienced, therefore is not capable to give good service. My advice is tgoive the guest a good waiter and then give the waiter a chance.

Just how much a headwaiter should interfere with a waiter while serving the guest or a party, caused quite a discussion among a group of headwaiters, while attending the National convention. It was the consensus of opinion that a nervous or over-anxious headwaiter would often mar the service by interfering too much with the waiter, causing him to get nervous, sulky or rattle-brained. The habit of some headwaiters snapping their fingers, creating excitement, and making grandstand plays was also condemned.

TRAINING THE COLORED WAITER.

Some one of a utilitarian as well as an altruistic turn of mind should spend his life in an effort to redeem a portion of the Negro race by making neat, cleanly, efficient, trained waiters out of the young men of color. Perhaps military discipline, rooming facilities, with proper equipment and proper supervision when off duty dould result in a product that might aid in the solution of one of the most serious questions confronting the American hotel keeper.

Our high-priced, profitable hotels, will, of course, always employ trained, white, male waiters, but the thousands of establishments where good and heavy work is to be performed, and which are located far from the labor supply, are confronted with conditions constantly growing worse.

The Negro "has it in him" to be a good waiter. Most hotel proprietors and managers of experience admit this. That admission should go far towards the further acknowledgment that he can be made a good waiter. It is simply an instance where no effort at scientific or technical training has been attempted. The haphazard methods that apply in the education of white male waiters is a failure with the Negro in our day. A school for this race only, and for the training simply of waiters, nothing else, is a subject worthy of investigation. It might aid in the solution of the Negro question. As matters stand now, most patrons as well as employers unite in the preference of the girl or woman waiter, unless it be an establishment that can afford to pay for the better class of the male Caucasian.

Hotel men should unite in a petition to the public schoool board in localities where colored material exists and see what might be accomplished in this direction.—Hotel World.

We are glad to see the World interested in the elevating of the colored waiter, but as we have often stated the theory of an institution to train waiters, even though there were a dozen of them, would not be able to supply the demand, therefore the school plan would not be successful.

TROUBLE IN HAITI.

We of the United States do not like to think of such a thing as a color line in Haiti, where the State is controlled by Negroes, where the population is largely of Negroes. In fact, the white man is ingenious if he secures a foot of land in his own right. Yet information comes of a source that does not admit of much doubt, that the recent attempt at revolution was the result of a misunderstanding between the blacks and the mulattoes. Perhaps some imagination enters the matter, but those acquainted with the life of L'Overture, the first leader of the Negro Republic, will remember that it was the question of color that caused the greatest dissention in his government. Before he came up from slavery and obscurity there were no identity between the blacks and the mulattoes. The blacks were slaves; the mulattoes were of education, riches, but without citizenship. The third party were the white people who exercised all civil authority, but from all accounts were extremely indulgent with the mulattoes, permitting them every privilege except that of citizenship.

It is held that Nord Alexis, the President, favors the mulattoes. L'Overture was accused of favoring the white people whom he recalled from exile after peace had been established. But they did not take to the Negro "emperor." And history repeats itself; we have only to think of what happened in our own country, in the Southern States to realize the trying situation of L'Overture—the position of slave and master reversed—the proudest blood, the humblest blood. He could fashion no secure government on such civil "seismicism"; he sacrificed here and there, but all to no purpose. In the present crisis the blacks are reported as being favored by General Firmin, the leader of the recent revolt, and after which he took refuge under the French flag.

Apparently the revolution is at end. The outside world has not paid it much mind, other than a temporary display of uneasiness at the possible result of the government's method of ferretting out offenders, and wherein lives of foreigners were menaced. Doubtless Nord Alexis grits his teeth in rage in not being able to exercise full control in his country; not being able to pursue offenders wherever they may be. But he has honored custom in permitting the asylums of immunity; he is reported as having accepted such hospitality himself, hence could not consistently deny the same to others.

The custom of "immunity' is a strange one, and perhaps is not known outside of the Haitian Island. Owing to the repeated adttempts at government breaking the custom held in force by the consulates is perhaps for the better operating as some higher law, holding a sort of "autonomy" in spite of civil strife. Haiti proper is rarely disturbed as has been noted in recent days. San Domingo has been the scene of the more frequent disturbances. Nord Alexis doubtless feels deeply the humiliation of the recent outbreak since he has made a reputation for peace. Six years is a considerable period for an elective ruler, even in countries that are more "quiet" than those of the volcanic belt. His anxiety to crush out all hopes of future outbreaks in a quality of fitness and which quality no doubt has assured his official longevity. It, more than likely, is very chagrinning to him to know that he can not exercise full authority on the island striking out those who would strike out his government. This does not contemplate any scheme of massacre, nor do we suspect that Nord Alexis entertained any such motives. The lives of foreigners when not engaged in undermining the government should be sacred—the lives of any sort of men, native or foreigner. The Baltimore Sun says:

"If there were no foreigners in Haiti the inhabitants of the 'Black Republic' might, without loss to civilization, be permitted to exterminate each other. * * * Incendiarism, pillage, revolution,a nd massacre are the normal conditions in that country. It might not be a bad plan if Haiti were fenced around and the population left free to fight it out until the last 'general' was gathered to his forefathers."

This is extreme indifference, and we say so very advisedly, since it argues the likelihood that Haiti will be let alone, to work out its own salvation. It is not so certain that this extreme indifference will continue. In fact, interest is picking up right along in spite of the assertion of the Baltimore Sun. It is with the Haitians to preserve their country, it should conform to all the latter day doctrines of civilization that it be pointed to with pride. Haiti should make a noise in the world; it should be an exponent of the highest possible development of the Negro race and where the limitations are infinity. Everything is about the island to make it grand and glorious—the gem of the Antilles. It should be as a magnet, drawing on the over-abundant population of Negroes in the United States and especially of the South, its proximity—for people who should delight in the glories of the Negro Republic. If Haiti fails with its chance—just write it finis—that's all. The Negro race as an entirety, will have given up the ghost, and the idea of amalgamation will grow more detestable owing to the "unworthy" strain.

THE DEMAND FOR AN EDUCATED MINISTRY.

Realizing the demand among the Negro people for an educated ministry, the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute conducts, in connection with its other departments, a Bible Training School. The courses of study are so arranged that not only ministers and licontiates may be benefited, but those also who desire to do better missionary work or become intelligent Sunday school teachers.

The chief aim of the Bible Training School is to afford a comprehensive knowledge of the English Bible and to implant in the hearts of those who attend an ambition to dedicate their lives to the elevation and Christianization of their people. Daily supplementary exercises, designed to instill habits of sobriety, cleanliness, regularity and accuracy, are provided. The teaching is wholly undenominational, the intention being not to oppose or antagonize any theological work being done elsewhere, but, instead, to assist all denominations.

During the past year the enrollment in the Bible Training School has been satisfactory, but the opportunity is now provided for a considerabiy larger number.

The teaching is free. The cost of board, including furnished room, light, fuel, laundering, etc., is $8.50 per month. The entrance fee is $7.00, to be paid in cash by each student when he registers. Students will be given the opportunity to work out much of the $8.50, in some cases all of it. Lack of means should not keep any one from entering the Bible School. If the student is not afraid of work and study, he will succeed.

For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN.

Many of the young men who have finished the courses in agriculture at the Tuskegee Institute are commanding salaries ranging from $50 to $100 per month. The graduates of this department of the school are successfully employed as instructors or as managers of important agricultural operations. The school has an agricultural faculty of twenty instructors, men who have received their training in the best agricultural schools of the country.

Young colored men and women who desire to take courses in practical and scientific agriculture are now offered the best opportunity to pursue such courses in one of the largest and best equipped schools for practical and scientific agriculture to be found in the South. The following courses are offered:

Dairying, three-year course; dairy husbandry, two-year course; swine raising, two-year course; beef raising, three-year course; slaughtering, two-year course; fruit raising, two-year course; general farming, two-year course; truck gardening, two-year course; care and management of cattle and stock, two-year course; poultry raising, two-year course.

In addition, there is a special post-graduate course of one or two years provided for graduates of high schools and colleges. We are especially anxious to have a large number of agricultural students who have finished high school or college courses. Any young man who is ambitious enough to finish any of the courses above mentioned can readily secure immediate employment at good salary.

Opportunities are now open to 500 young men and women who may wish to take any of the above courses of instruction. The cost of board is $8.50 per month. No charge for instruction. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

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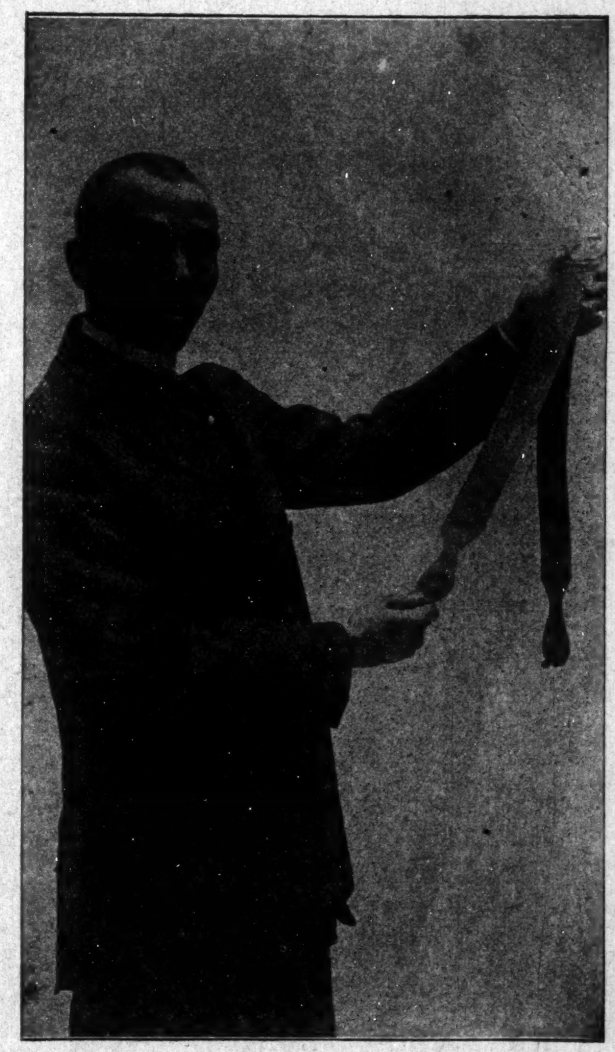

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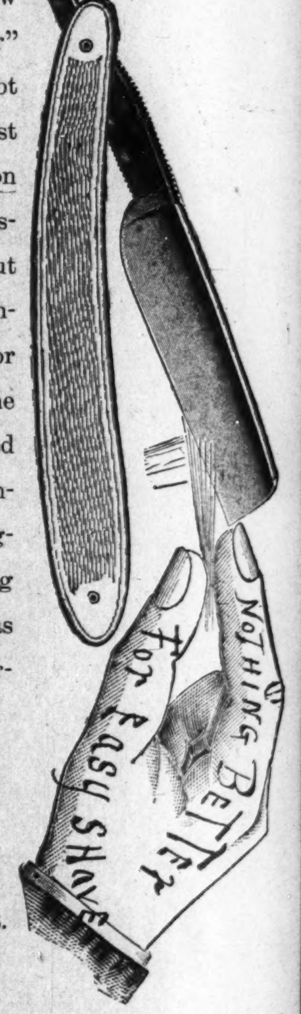

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SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SOME SPORTING COMMENT.

—By Charles Marshall.—

In the fight of Gans and Nelson, the sporting world has brought up another subject that looks good to everybody in a way that is very much so interesting. Joe is so confident that he will be able to make short work of Nelson that he and his friends have began to make preparations to fight Packy McFarland at the nearest date possible, with a large wager to back his talk.

That Joe Gans did not seriously consider that Nelson had a chance to beat him in California on July 4 is indicated by his eagerness to negotiate with Packey McFarland for a fight at a later time. Joe holds the highest regard for McFarland, both as a fighter and as a gentleman, and while he is confident that he can beat him, he says Packey will give him the hardest fight of the present day 133-pounders.

"I have never seen McFarland fight, but Ben Selig, my manager out West, whom I consider an excellent judge of fighters, and other close friends of mine, tell me that Packey is there and would make me give my best to win," said Gans.

"Selig watched him trim Jimmy Britt and studied McFarland closely while training for the Britt fight, and Ben thinks well of the Chicago fighter. Packey is about as clever as they come nowadays, I am told, has a perfect defense and can hit with both hands and from any angle. A man who can do that and has a fair head can fight and Joe Gans is not unbeatable.

"Men who witnessed the fight between McFarland and Britt are greatly impressed with the Chicago lad's fighting, and, while there are few who would not pick me to win, there are many who would bet that I can not stop him inside of twenty rounds.

"It looks as though Packey and I could hook up for what looks like a $40,000 purse, and I am anxious to meet him in the ring. Personally I think Packey is a great little chap. I have met him on several occasions and he impressed me as being a clean-cut little lad. Were he not in my class I would offer him all the assistance possible, but, things being as they are, every word of advice I would give him would mean a blow to myself."

Gans got in a chance the other day, when he heard that McFarland had thrown Harry Gilmore down and was going ahead on his own hook without any managerial guidance, to say a few things on that subject. Gans has been in the game longer than any of the fighters today who have any pretensions to class and is therefore eminently qualified to talk intelligently upon the subject. Referring to the McFarland-Gilmore incident, he said:

"Packey needs a manager, and needs one more now than ever before. This is no reflection on the lad, but he is near the top of the ladder now, and it is when in that position that a fighter needs a manager. Were Packey picking up $200 and $300 purses he could handle his own affairs easily, but as he is to-day, he needs a manager."

* * *

Al Herford, the Baltimore promoter, who first brought Joe Gans into prominence as a fighter, told me in Montreal the other day that Gans is confident he will knock Battling Nelson out inside of fifteen rounds when they meet in San Francisco on July 4. In his letter to Herford the colored fighter expressed great joy over signing with Nelson and declared his life's aim had now been accomplished.

"This has always been the one match I was after, as I promised the public, if allowed to meet Nelson at my normal weight, 133 pounds stripped, I would knock him out in much shorter time than the Goldfield battle. I now have the match cinched and I can hardly wait until July 4 to demonstrate my superiority over the battler. The fight will not go over fifteen rounds and may end much before that time," said the colored fighter.

Joe says he will train like he has never trained before, for he is determined to be in the best possible shape. He will go after the Dane right from the jump and will try for a knockout from the first round. Joe says he will aim to put Bat to sleep in five rounds, and almost promises this if Bat will fight instead of covering up and hugging.

"Everything looks rosy for me," says Gans. "With Referee Welsh as third man I know Nelson will not be permitted to butt, hold on or wrestle with me. When Welsh says break, it will be break, even though we agreed he should not lay his hands on us. Jack is an able man and if not obeyed there will be trouble for the disturber. I am sorry for only one thing and that is that I could not get Bat to bet the $5,000 he has been crowing so much about."

When the representatives of the principles signed up for this bout both Nelson and Gans had fights in view, and one of the conditions insisted upon by Coffroth was that these matches be called off. Nelson dropped his match with Scaler, and Joe, who was signed up for the June date for Sam Berger's club, called off that match and started in training for the longer and more important bout.

* * *

Jim Jeffries is one among many who doesn't thing Tommy Burns has acted right in the controversy with Jack Johnson, by demanding a $30,000 certainty for himself. "Say for me, and make it just as strong as you like," said Jeffries, "that I consider Burns' actions a disgrace to the modern ring.

"So long as Tommy doesn't draw the color line, so lang as he is willing to fight Johnson at all, he should do so under something like reasonable arrangements. I never dreamed of demanding such cut-throat terms when I was the active champion as the Canadian is now doing.

"With one exception, every fight I had was on the percentage basis; that is, so much to the winner and so much to the loser. Jim Corbett and I fought on a 75 and 25 per cent. basis.

"It it is Burns' intention to fight Johnson at all he should do so under terms that will not cause every American sporting man to blush for the hoggish and unsportsmanlike tactics of the man they now call the champion."

* * *

Tommy Burns has cinched that match with Lang, the Australian, and will soon leave Great Britain for the Antipodes. Burns will get $20,000 for fighting the man who has tasted defeat at the hands of Bill Squires and Jack Johnson. Just who would be willing to pay fancy prices to see Burns and such a one in combat is hard to imagine, but doubtless the Australian promoters figure that the sailors after that voyage from California will fall for anything.

* * *

Without making any big full about it, Mike Shreck will go to England in a few weeks to seek honors in the ring. He follows in the footsteps of Tommy Burns in hopes of picking up some coin, but, unlike Mr. Burns, Mike is not looking for anything soft in the fighting line. He is very anxious to tackle Burns, does not draw the color line on Johnson, or he will take on any of the English heavy weights whom the sports consider a worthy foe. Schreck has been taking life easy in Reading, his home, for the last month or so, but, seeing that there is a scarcity of talent in England, he has made up his mind to go over to King Edward's country, train faithfully and fight the best he knows how, trusting that he will have some of the good luck that Burns has met with.

Schreck is positive that he has it on Jack Johnson, as they once boxed in private and Mike claims to have easily bested the darky. As to Tommy Burns, Schreck always was his master and made him look cheap every time they met. At Tonopah some time ago Schreck won over Marvin Hart, who holds a decision over Johnson, so it can be seen that the local heavy weight will have strong claims to demand recognition across the big pond.

If Schreck goes to England, Frank Kelly, of Cincinnati, will accompany him as his manager. Kelly will also take Billy Griffith, the Cincinnati welter weight, with him. Kelly thinks that both Griffith and Schreck will prove big drawing cards in England, as there is a big demand for American boxers in that country at present. Griffith is a very clever boy and fights much on the spectacular order, so much in favor among the sports of Great Britain. Schreck is a rough and ready boxer, can take a lot of pnishment and when in proper condition has a chance with any man in the world. Mike has the best wishes of his many friends in twon, who still feel in their bones that he will some day become the heavy-weight champion.

* * *

In connection with boxing in England, a well-known sport writer has received word from London that Tommy Burns is very much in disfavor just now. Jack Johnson has taken Burns' place with the swell followers of boxing at the National Sporting Club and he is receiving much attention. If Johnson can get a purse he will have no trouble getting men to meet him. With Schreck about ready to sail and Marvin Hart anxious to go over and fight the black, it appears as though we will soon hear of two American scrappers doing the star stunt at the National Sporting Club. John McKee, Marvin Hart's manager, writes from Toronto, where he is attending the races, that he is ready to take Hart to England as soon as he hears from several parties he has written regarding purses and the prospects to pick up some money on the side around the music halls. Several good fights can easily be arranged when these three noted heavy weights are all in London at the same time.

GOODMAN LOOKING FOR BOUTS.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Louis Goodman, of this city, a clever 155-pound wrestler, is looking for dates and is now doing light training. He is a catch as catch can wrestler, barring no holds at all. Goodman is challenging any one in the country at his weight and especially Northern wrestlers. He can be addressed at 909 West 14th street, Chattanooga, Tenn., concerning wrestling.

BLACKBURN TO GO EAST.

Jack Blackburn will go East in a few days where he intends on forcing the 'big fellows to the front. He has issued a challenge to fight some of the "biggest" fellows in the middleweight division of the country.

LOUISVILLE GIANTS TO VISIT HERE.

The Louisville Giants, one of the crack teams the the South, will play the A. B. C.'s on July 4 at Northwestern Park. A large number of Louisville persons will attend the game and a great amount of rooting is expected. This will be one of the star attractions of the season.

FOUNCE BACK IN THE CITY.

Founce, the well-known pitcher, has returned to the city, after spneding some weeks as star pitcher with the Louisville Giants. Founce states that he was signed up for the season with the Giants, but owing to the management's failure to pay his salary in full, he jumped to good old Hoosier town.

FIGHTERS GOING TO ENGLAND.

Two more fighters have announced their intentions of going to England and meeting the best men they have over there at their weight. They are Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, and Bill Papke, the middleweight ex-champion. Gans says he will sail in August if he defeats Battling Nelson on July 4, and if the winner of the McFarland-Welsh fight does not consent to meet him on Labor Day, while Papke claims he will star tover in September if Ketchell does not agree to fight him again.

BALL.

The Cleveland Giants who played here last week is one of the best base ball teams in the country. In their games with the Ohio League they managed to beat about every game they have played so far this season. Their battery is a strong one, always showing up in the clever light. This team is an excellent match for the Birmingham (Ala.) team or the Leland Giants.

GANS TO RETIRE THIS YEAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Joe Gans the champion light weight of the world, is going to retire from the ring in September. He made this announcement here, and stated that he really meant it this time. After his forty-five round fight with Battling Nelson on July 4 at Colma, Gans will issue a challenge to fight the winner of the Packey McFarland-Freddie Welsh battle for the title on Labor day. If the victor declines to take him on, then he will quit the game forever. Gans says he is getting too old to fight, but wants to engage in these two battles.

CHANCE AN AUTO DRIVER TAKES.

Listen to what Louis Strang, the auto driver, who won both the Savannah and the Briarcliff races, says:

"When a human being travels on a racing car at the rate of two miles, or even a mile, a minute in competition, depending entirely upon his five senses for guidance, staking his nerve and judgment, his experience or inexperience with the course, against a thousand chances of disaster, or worse, he is presumably playing with death. Does he realize or remember it at the time? Never—if he wishes to win.

"Accidents may happen to the best regulated machines, and to that extent the driver must unquestionably have and hold his life in his hand when driving in a great race."

CLEVER IMITATION OF RACE HORSE.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The training camp at the fair grounds boasts a wonder in the person of an eight-year-old, whose name is John L. Hoooks. Hooks, with a pair of tin cans, which he calls his toe weights, gives a very good imitation of a horse in action and he goes all the gaits. He trots, paces and canters, and closes his exhibition with some clever high acting. He has been at this about a year now, and has developed remarkable speed on all fours. He can really trot or pace as rapidly as the average boy can run. He is much in demand among the trainers during the idle hours of the afternoon when there are visitors to the grounds. He picks up many a penny for his original stunt, and this money he takes home to "Mammy Mat," who does a goodly portion of the washing for the trainers. Bill Evans has decided to take Hooks along with him as a mascot when he goes out on the Grand Circuit this year.

* * *

"There will be some very sick animals in that bunch," said George Withers, the well-known turfman, the other night when he read where James R. Keene had shipped a consignment of yearlings to England. "No one who has never been with a shipment of horses on land or water can appreciate the sufferings the poor things go through before they reach their destination. Just imagine a fierce storm at sea with a boat load of horses to be cared for. The animals go through the same physical tortures as humans, or even worse. They are strapped up in a sort of swing, so that their bodies will move with the motion of the boat, and as seasickness comes on the poor brutes are pictures of distress. Everything possible is done to relieve their sufferings, but ofttimes many of them die on the voyage. One time I took a car load of horses to Mexico by rail, and spent nearly 10 days on the road with them. A frisky brute kicked out the whole back of the car, but he was the only one which felt that he had a kick coming. The others reminded me of a ward in a hospital, and when the train finally pulled into the City of Mexico I was mighty klad of it, but as soon as the horses hit the fresh air they became as playful as kittens.

JEFFRIES OUT FOR BIG GAME.

That Jim Jeffries is out for big game is evidenced by the latest offer he has made for a bout to be fought at his Los Angeles Club. He has agreed to hang up a $20,000 prize for Joe Gans to box the winner of the McFarland-Welsh bout, said offer to go only in the event of Gan's beating Battling Nelson when these two meet July 4. Jeffries wants the bout for the third week in August, and figures it would be a big card. It is doubtful if Coffroth would care to guarantee more than that amount for such a contest, and if Gans is victorious over the Dane it looks as though Jeff has the contest cinched to a frazzle. Twenty thousand dollars is a world of money for two light weights, and it would take a big crowd at high prices to get the promoter out in the clear, even without making a profit. The expense for holding a bout are large, and these, coupled with the purse, it would take at least a $25,000 gate for the club to break even.

Jim Coffroth, who has the club on the outskirts of San Francisco, has announced the prices of admission for the Gans-Nelson light-weight championship fight, which is scheduled for his club July 4. General admission will be $2; reserved seats, $3, $5 and $7.50; box seats, $10, $15 and $20. Nelson has many admirers in California, who believe he can hold his own with the black champion, and at the small figures above quoted Coffroth expects one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a fight in the West. The last time Gans and Nelson met at Goldfield, Coffroth had $8,400 bet on Gans, but he says he nearly had heart failure several times during the contest, as the outcome was uncertain round after round. He says he won't bet a dollar either way this time, as life to him is sweeter than money.

AUSTRALIAN TO FIGHT ATTELL.

About this young Australian, Charley Griffin, whom Harry Pollock has brought here from England to fight Abe Attell for the featherweight championship, there is more or less of a mystery. He says he is the boss featherweight of the Antipodes, and now wants to fight Attell for the World's premiership omong the 122-ponders.

He is going about it in a roughshod manner by challenging Attell to battle for the title, saying he will make a weight of 122 pounds at the ringside.

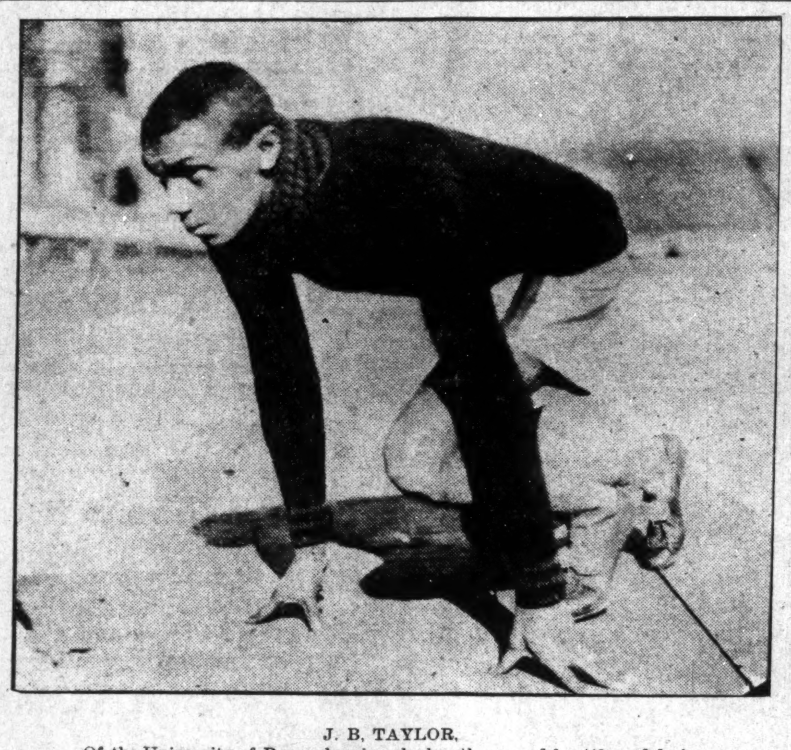
The mystery of Griffin comes in when it is shown by Australian papers that for at least three yeas Griffin never has fought at less than nine stone, 126 pounds, and recently in England, when he boxed Driscoll and saved himself a clean defeat by losing on a foul, showed that at 126 pounds he was too weak to do himself justice.

Arthur Simpson, a local sporting man, was going to bring Griffin to this country recently at Griffin's own request. Griffin was in England at the time and wrote to Simpson, saying he would cross the ocean and box under his management if he could secure some good matches with lightweights. In his letters he plainly stated that he could not do less than 130 pounds.

Now, Harry Pollok, his latest manager, states right along that Griffin can easily make 122 pounds at the ringside.

NEGRO COTTAGE HOLDER.

The Misses Biddle and a score of others of Philadelphia's aristocracy who have cottages at Atlantic City, N. J., are vexed. And it is just because, in the cottage across from the Biddles' home, the family of the Rev. Matthew Anderson, president of the Berean School, of Philadelphia, have set up their household. But, then, the Anderson family are black. Formerly a Mrs. Burton owned the Anderson cottage. She was ignored by the blue blood colony, and this, they think, is her revenge. William Wanamaker and other rich Philadelphians who finance the Berean School are to be asked to induce the Rev. Mr. Anderson to take his family to some other summer resort.



J. B. TAYLOR.
Of the University of Pennsylvania, who has the record for 440 yard dash.

SALARIES OF NEGRO GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES.

The number of Negroes holding government jobs in Washington in 1892 was 2,397. In 1907 there were 2,785 of them. That is an increase of just about 16½ per cent. In the same period the increase in the number of white employes in Washington was only about 9 per cent. The number of Negroes taking the civil service examinations is constantly increasing. Comparatively well educated Negroes are perfectly willing, indeed glad, to take minor clerkships under the government, places which do not appeal to white men of ability for the simple reason that the white man can do better. In Washington one government employe in every nine is colored, and the proportion is constantly growing larger.

Most of the Negro employes at the capital fill minor places. They are laborers or messengers, watchmen, elevator men and so on. Seventy-five per cent. of them receive less than $900 each a year. But there are 292 of them in the District receiving more than $1,000 a year, and some of them get a good deal more than that. Ralph W. Tyler, auditor of the navy at a salary of $4,000, is a colored man. So are William T. Vernon, register of the treasury, at $4,000; Cyrus F. Adams, assistant register, at $2,500, and John C. Dancy, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, at $4,000 a year.

This office of recorder of deeds has been regarded for years as a perquisite to be presented to a Negro politician, but it is no longer the fat plum it once was. In 1892, when the recorder was paid in fees, he scooped in annual emoluments to the tune of $18,000. At the same time he had on his pay roll nineteen Negro clerks, getting in fees from $40 to $100 per month. The places have since been put on the salaried list.

Among government employes outside of the District of Columbia the proportion of Negroes is not so pronounced, yet there are 5,567 of them on Uncle Sam's pay rolls. Eighteen of them receive annual salaries of $2,500 and over. Twelve hundred of them get more than $1,000 a year.

Outside the District the increase in colored employes is chiefly in the Postoffice Department. Throughout the South more Negroes are taking the examinations for clerks and carriers.

BOXERS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

Even to the last Terry McGovern's enthusiastic followers were with him. The little fighter had his faults, but his friends couldn't see them. Terry might be wrong, but right or wrong he was Terry McGovern, the greatest little man of his inches the world ever saw, and they were loyal, staunch and enthusiastic until he said, "Boys, I'm all in, so I guess I'll have to quit."

In his own city of Brooklyn, when he first started in the boxing business, there was always a good crowd when he boxed, and after he became generally known throughout the country Terry could depend on having his big following at any boxing contest in which he took part. George Dixon was well liked when he was in his prime, but when he could no longer make good in the ring his popularity waned considerably, through his careless living, although he has had a fountain erected to his memory—an honor which few pugilists have ever attained. It is not always the star boxers who have the largest following personally, for many a scrapper who never gets past the preliminary class has enough admirers to make it an object for the club managers to hunt him up. Says Dick Kane, of Philadelphia: "Take the case of the New York fighters, Danny McBride and Marty McCue, the latter now being an Assemblyman representing a New York city district; they belonged to rival social clubs, and it was the usual thing for the friends of each to form in a body and, preceded by a brass band, march in procession to the boxing hall where they were to meet. Between the rounds the rival bands would play and there was a continuous concert around the ring. There were many instances when the fact that Marty or Danny were to fight in a preliminary would mean more money in the box office than would be the case where more noted men would fight in the windup. In small cities, especially in a manufacturing or mining town, a boxer becomes a sort of hero among a certain portion of of the people, and if he displays any ability at all his friends get the idea in their heads that their man is the greatest fighter who ever lived, and very often they become blind to his real ability, and are tempted to make foolish bets on his chances with some much better boxer when a match is made. Take the case of Horace Leeds, of Atlantic City. There was a time just before he boxed Jack McAuliffe, in Philadelphia, when almost every hotel owner and saloon-keeper in that city would have been willing to have bet all he had in the world that Leeds could whip Jim Corbett, Dominick McCaffrey or any other of the big fellows of that day, while as a matter of fact Horace was not even a champion in his own class."

CLEVLELAND GIANTS PLAY GOOD

A NEW MOVEMENT.

An industrial association has been proposed for the community of Indianapolis. The plan as thought out includes tilling the soil. In fact, the work will be based on the land. Space will be one of the requirements. Truck gardening will be largely considered as a means of support and as a matter of experiment and practice for the members of the association. This means that the project will be located out from the city. The object is to engage a class of colored boys and young men, also girls and young women, in useful lines of work, both in the sense of occupation and for training.

The common and useful occupations are contemplated, and which will be engaged in from the standpoint of practice and profit. The management has in mind a work that will do very much toward sustaining the concern. For instance, laundry work will be solicited, done and delivered. The same idea will run through whatever is attempted—always with the view of making for greater efficiency, through increased facilities, through experience.

The further object will be to "furnish" competent individuals at the shortest notice to fill places in domestic service—waiters, housemen, cooks and women for all manner of domestic service. The scheme contemplates the making of good men for the farm, the dairy, the dining-room, the stock and the rest of it. In short, whatever kind of working man or woman that may be called for will be a part of the plan.

The association will be a place to learn to do practical things, and at the same time making the work pay its way. It will endeavor to have classes in printing, carpentry, baking, sewing, tailoring, millinery, and, as said before, with the view of promoting the work through doing the work.

Beyond all of this is to promote a wholesome community idea, the intelligent dispersing into all lines of endeavor, and also the spreading the gospel of mutual respect. At most times the race has two standards of respect—one for the white people, another for itself. This unconscious habit has had the tendency to fix a line of esteem over which the race seldom crosses. For instance, the line is drawn when it comes to giving patronage in a good and fulsome way to concerns conducted by colored people. The association can do much in overcoming the idea that the race has nothing to offer worth the while.

The movement will be stimulated by the offering of rewards for the best results; fairs, picnics and such like will be meant as means of revenue as well as incentives. Music will be considered in various forms—a band, vested choir, choruses. Studies in books will be considered as desired. The scheme has in mind a religious phase, but which will take no denominational tinge. Those engaged in promoting the work of the association will be known as manager and assistant managers. General manager will apply to the head of the movement.

Already considerable interest has been manifested by young men of trades who will help further the movement.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

WEAR THE LEVINSON HAT,
$2.00
The One Best Bet
37 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

Try Celery-Vesce
For that Headache, also Neuralgia, Nerve and Stomach Trouble.
HARMLESS. PLEASANT AS CREAM SODA.
Sold by All Druggists. Indianapolis, Indiana.

N. A. MOORE, Pres. W. H. ALLERDICE, Vice-Pres. WM. L. HOY, Sec.-Treas.
Moore Grocery Company
Pure Food Store.
Phones: NEW, 892, 891. OLD, 892, 891. 164 North Illinois Street.

M. HERRMANN. F. J. HERRMANN.
HERRMANN BROS.,
Distillers of Fine Kentucky Whiskies,
Importers of Fine Wines and Liquors. Both Telephones 1948.
234-236 SIXTH ST., LOUISVILLE, KY.

D. P. STIRK & CO., ESTABLISHED 1878.
Artificial Limbs and Braces,
Abdominal Supporters and Crutches
Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.
Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant. 208 N. EAST STREET Indianapolis, Ind.
Old Phone Main 2485 New Phone 3670 Take East Michigan Street Car to N. East and Ohio Streets MORE ORDERS TAKEN.

HOOSIER POET
Club Room Londres,
10 Cent Cigar.
We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.
John Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

The Log Cabin Saloon,
Fine Liquors and Cigars.
Private Wine Rooms Attached.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Free Lunch with Each Drink. Special brands—Captain Tom, Daniel Boone and Corinne.
Geo. White, Prop. Geo. Brown, Mgr.
537 W. Green St. Home Phone 6920.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Vote For
Salem D. Clark,
For State Senator.
The Popular Candidate of the People.

Vote For
Pliny W. Bartholomew,
Candidate for Judge of Superior Court, room 5, on Democratic ticket; former Judge room 3. Record approved by the people.

Union Co-Operative Laundry
Respectfully Asks Your Patronage.
The Laundry of Quality—On the Viaduct.
If we do it—it is done right. Both Phones 1269.
JOHN F. WHITE, Mgr., - - 232-238 Virginia Avenue.

The Jersey European Hotel,
WEST BADEN, INDIANA.
For colored People. Fifty elegant rooms with baths. Come and get the benefit of the waters of this famous resort. Write for terms. Address
Chas. J. Rice, Owner, - West Baden, Ind.

Northwestern Base Ball Park
RAN BUTLER, Manager and Owner.
Best colored Base Ball Team in the United States will meet all "comers." Write early for dates. GOOD colored or white teams solicited. If you are not "right," don't write.
462 W. 15TH STREET, RAN BUTLER, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Heitkam's Buffet,
602 N. Senate Ave.
Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Wines and Liquors. Courteous treatment to all.
YOUR TRADE SOLICITED.
Fifteen Ball Pool.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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Hindel's' Buffets,
256-551 Indiana Ave.
Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hindel Brothers.

A Large Selection
of Latest Patterns 14k gold
LAVALIERS
at prices below competition. Will be pleased to show you the selection.
CARL L. ROST,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
15 N. Illinois St.
The Claypool Hotel is Opposite Me.

The Freeman is on sale at Savannah, Ga., by Wm. Boyd Jr., 416 West Broad.

The Ayres Bulletin

FINE GOWNS AT MOST *Astonishing Prices*

Truly astonishing when a complete costume may be bought at half what materials alone would cost, some for hardly what the trimmings are worth. Here are examples of what has been done to prices:

$29.50 for a $150 gown. Of yellow chiffon trimmed in black lace, slightly mussed.

$39.50 for a $95 gown. Of black net, appliqued in taffeta silk, a little damaged.

$17.50 for a $50 gold spangled, feather-edge scarf of net.

$17.50 for an $85 gown. White net over yellow silk, trimmed in French roses. Mussed.

$25.00 for a $99 gown. Two-piece style, of white voile, trimmed in satin braid, silk drop.

—Third floor, south.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. J. T. V. Hill is the guest of her son at Chicago.

Bristo Morris will leave shortly for a trip to the West.

Mrs. Grace D. Howard, of 2428 Superior street, is seriously ill.

Prof. F. S. Delany, of Louisville, Ky., is spending the week in the city.

A. E. Manning, publisher of The World, has gone to Denver, Colo.

Charles Clinton, of French Lick is spending a few days in the city.

J. Ed. Green, promoter of amusements is the guest of Elwood C. Knox.

Mrs. Augustus M. Farland, who has been seriously ill is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Mary Finley, mother of Howard Finley, died at Louisville, Ky., last week.

Rev. McColl will occupy the pulpit at St. Paul Temple at the rally services tomorrow.

Horrace Morris, of Washington, D. C., spent last week in the city visiting his sister.

Mrs. Julia Lytle will leave Sunday to spend a week with her sisters at Cincinati.

Mrs. George P. Stewart is improving from a recent illness at her home in Fayette street.

Tim Owsley, the well-known comedian, returned to the city Monday from Holton, Kansas.

Rev. A. D. Williams, the evangelist will occupy the pulpit at Allen Chapel tomorrow morning.

The Flora Grant Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Venable in Yandes street next Friday.

St. Paul Temple A. M. E. church will have an outing today in the grove at Twenty-fifth and Hillside avenue.

The Girl's National Training School Club will meet at the home of Miss Mattie Tucker in Yandes street, tomorrow.

Edward Lancaster, manager of the Louisville Giants, and wife, are spending the week here visiting relatives and friends.

P. T. Walker, of Virginia delivered an address at Simpson Chapel last Sunday eveniag to an appreciative audience.

Henry Martin, a widely known young man about town especially in the tailor business, died of consumption at his home in West North street last Monday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Edmunds, of Washington, D. C., will come in two weeks to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carr Settles in North Senate avenue for several weeks.

Miss Lillian Maxey entertained last Tuesday eveninw at her home in Jones street in honor of the Rev. Wood's daughter, Jessie, who will leave next week for Mobile, Ala.

W. E. Scott, who has been studying drawing in the Chicago Art Institute is here visiting his parents in N. Senate avenue. Mr. Scott will further his studies at Paris, France.

A committee of ladies will give a street fair July 17, in North Missouri street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets for the benefit of the Charity Organization. Admission 10 cents.

Alpha Home Benefit Picnic,

Thursday, July 9, '08, at Zion Chautauqua. Plenty of shade, amusement and plenty to eat. Train leaves Union Station at 8:00 a. m. Zion Chautauqua is on the main line of the Big Four railroad, and is one of the prettiest parks in Indiana. Round trip, including admission to grounds, 50c to all. For stand privileges, call New phone 3549.

WASH SUITS SKIRTS WAISTS
At Popular Prices
S. L. KISER & CO.,
Washington and Delaware Sts.

C. W. Brown, of Makeneng, Basutoland, South Africa, who has come to this country in search of two hundred skilled laborers for residence in the Basutolands, will come to the city next week to deliver a series of lectures on "Ethiopian Movement."

The Masonic Lodges Celebrate

The Central, Trinity, Waterford, and Southern Cross Masonic lodges celebrated St. John's Day last Sunday at Masonic Hall, corner Delaware and Courts streets. The exercises were led by H. A. Rogan, W. M. after which followed prayer by Chaplain Stapleton. The oration of the day was delivered by James H. Williams, grand lecturer.

The program was in charge of Henry Moore, E. C. Hamilton and F. D. Patridge.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Hunton Bible Institute was brought to a close last night and was a success in every particular. Much credit is due to Rev. C. W. McColl who conducted the study, also Messrs J. M. Ogden, Bertram C. Day, George C, Bernie and Miss M. J. Baldwin who each gave an address. A feature of the closing was the presentation of a fountain pen to the Rev. McColl by the Sunday Morning Bible Class which was a complete susprise to him. This class will continue its sessions and is open to all men. It meets each Sunday morning at 8;30 a. m. and lasts one hour.

On next Wednesday evening will be the regular monthly gather of the members and a special feature of this gathering will be that each member will be permitted to bring one friend with them, either male or female, refreshments will be served during the evening, also a stereopticon trip through the associations of the world by the state secretary this is well worth coming miles to see. Electric fan will keep you cool.

A Floral Party.

Mrs. Edwin F. Stokes was hostess to the "Decem Discipulae" club last Tuesday afternoon from three to six, at her home in West Thirteenth street.

The entertainment was a floral party complimentary to Misses Beulah Beck and Olevia Chavis. The former is a member of the 1908 class of Shortridge High School.

The party was a novel and pleasant affair. The rooms were prettily decorated with cut flowers and vines; the dining room was especially attractive with festoons of rose color and white, and many flowers of the same color.

These being the club colors, the color scheme and floral idea were carried out in the dainty refreshments.

A feature was the answering of floral conundrums. Miss Myrtle Broadie won the prize, a gold pansy, for answering the greatest number. The favors were beautiful handpainted floral place cards.

Mrs. Stokes was assisted by her mother, Mrs. McCullum, Mrs. John Beck and Mrs. Charles Chavis.

Those present were the members of the "Decem Disbipulae" club as follows: Misses Beulah Beck, Olevia Chavis, Myrtle Broadie, Mary Fields, Helen Pritchett, Maurine Moss; Flossie Davis and Rose Henderson.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to The Freeman.

At the New Hope Baptist Church, at 11 a. m., Rev. J. L. Saunders preached to a large congregation, also at 7:30 p. m.... At the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, at 11 a. m., covenant meeting was held. At 3 p. m. communion was served. Rev. Eubanks, of the North Side, preached. At 7:30 Rev. A. H. Tibbs preached to a large congregation....Rev. Crockett, of Sharon, Pa., preached at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Church. At 8 p. m. Rev. Mrs. Walker, of Columbus, O., preached to a large congregation....Alfred Sutton, who has been employed in Cleveland, O., since March, returned home during the week to spend a few days....Mrs. Gale, of Third ave. and Mulberry st., underwent a serious operation on her face, from which she is improving....Mrs. O. J. Douglas, who has been quite sick, is convalescent....Miss Georgie Lee Winston returned home during the week, after spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends in Bridgeport, O....The literary entertainment held at New Hope Baptist Church, Thursday, was quite a success. Those taking part in the program were: Miss Wiley and Mr. Stout, duet; Mrs. Ferrell, paper; M. Haney, address; Alonzo Stout, solo; Miss C. Douglas and D. Douglas, duet; Miss Viola Douglas, selection....Mrs. R. B. Allen, of Cleveland, O., who has been visiting Mrs. Sutton, of Vine st., left during the week to spend several days with her sister in Pittsburg....Artie Winston, of Pittsburg, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Winston, during the week....Mr. and Mrs. Vannall, of Pittsburg, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd during the week....Mrs. Thomas Parks, who has been quite sick, is convalescent.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Special to The Freeman.

Lawyer Wm. Harrison returned home last week from Chicago....The A. M. E. Church had a rally Sunday and raised $500....Rev. Jernagin expects to have a rally the second Sunday in July, at the Convention Hall, at 501 West California ave....Mrs. Reynolds left the city for Fort Smith, Sunday.

SERIES OF BIG MEETINGS

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HEARD SEVERAL TIMES

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 24.—Dr. Booker T. Washington, of the Tuskegee Institute, concluded here last night a series of remarkable meetings. On Monday evening, June 22, he was the principal speaker before the International Sunday School Association, on which occasion he spoke to an audience of more than 8,000 people. His great fame as an orator and his high character as a citizen drew the largest audience of the session of the association to the great Armory Hall, where the meetings have been held. Delegates from twenty-seven countries as well as from every state in the Union listened with rapt attention to his plea for full recognition of the Negro as a citizen and as one deserving of the best support of the American people. It was an address pitched on an especially high plane, delivered with all of Dr. Washington's rare felicity of expression, and won for him and his race the sympathy and interest of the hundreds gathered for the evening. His appeal was well calculated to help the Negro people in that large sense, and we have no doubt that much good will follow the delivery of his notable address.

Dr. James E. Shepard, of Durham, S. C., one of the colored secretaries of the International Sunday School Association, also spoke for fifteen or twenty minutes.

On the next day, at the special invitation of the board of managers, Dr. Washington addressed the Industrial School of Reform, of which Hon. Peter Calwell is the superintendent. Dr. Washington, Mr. W. H. Steward, the editor of the American Baptist, Dr. Washington's secretary, Mr. Scott, and Col. J. H. Leathers, chairman of the board of managers, were met at the gate by a band, made up entirely of the white boys of the institution, and escorted through the grounds to the assembly room of one of the buildings. More than 500 white boys and girls, together with the colored boys and girls, were lined up to receive him, and were afterward reviewed by Dr. Washington and the above named party. Colonel Leathers, who is cashier of the Louisville National Banking Company, introduced Dr. Washington in a splendid address. Many white citizens from the city of Louisville were also present on this occasion.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Washington spoke again in the Masonic Theater, in the interest of the Eckstein-Norton University, of which Dr. C. H. Parish is president. The audience was almost entirely divided between white and colored citizens. In spite of the intensity of the hot weather an especially large audience had gathered to hear this third of his messages. Dr. Washington spoke for nearly two hours with the same convincing breadth of expression and with a frankness well calculated to help those who listened to him.

During his stay here many social courtesies were extended him by his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steward, by Dr. C. H. Parish and by the colored citizens of Louisville, more than twenty of whom, in carriages, met him at the depot on the morning of his arrival and escorted him to the home of Mr. Steward, and afterward to Dr. Parish's, where breakfast was served. The same afternoon a trolley ride, in which many representative colored citizens, ladies and gentlemen, participated, went over all the principal lines of the city and the outlying territory. Dr. Washington is "at home" in Louisville, and is always the recipient of marked and distinguished consideration.

FLINT, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

In the Sixth Ward of our beautiful city of Flint, near Thread Lake Park, and intersected by a finely equipped electric railway and numerous broad and shady streets, is a locality in which is grouped a community of upwards of 400 of Flint's colored citizens. Owning their own homes nearly to a man, they are noted for their industry and sobriety, and although no costly edifices are there, these homes are conspicuous for well-built houses, and clean, well-kept surroundings. Many of the residents are progressive mechanics, who have contributed to the construction of many of the homes and factories of Flint. Messrs. George Artis, Charles Handy, Avery Kelly and others might be mentioned in such a list. Their social activiites keep pace with their industrial spirit, as evidenced by a flourishing church society, in care of Rev. T. W. Becks, and its various auxiliaries, the Ladies' Thursday Club, the Willing Workers, a young people's society and a well-attended Sunday school. A new brick church is soon to be built in place of the present one, and not only these matters, but others, are looked after, there being a well-organized burial association conducted by the colored people for themselves, as well as societies for other purposes. The good old colored pioneers of Flint—Carye Hill, Robert Jenkins, Charles Cross and others—long since dead, were they now living, would be surprised at Flint's remarkable growth, especially in the Sixth Ward. Jas. O. Linney, Lemuel Lamb, Simon Lawrence, Richard Bailey, W. H. Graves, Henry O. Martin and others are now well along in years, some of them having lived in North Carolina in the old slavery days, and now, respected by their fellow-citizens and comfortably situated in pleasant homes in a beautiful city, they are cheerfully watching for the coming of the setting of life's sun.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Friday, June 12, was Emancipation Day in the grand old State of Texas. Greenville was made the city of attraction by the Masonic boys, and the fair grounds was a place of pleasure....There was a great contest between some of our marksmen, as follows: G. W. Brown, E. H. Hines, John Faluks, Henry Evans, John Cooper. Henry Evans carried away first prize; E. H. Hines, second; G. W. Brown, third. Speakers of the day were Dr. J. H. Conley and Rev. Fred Douglas. The affair was in charge of the following committee: Dr. J. H. Conely, Dr. M. J. Atkins, W. S. Wright, W. G. Brown, S. Murrell, Tom Banner, A. R. Bryant, Joe Culberson, C. C. Lawson, J. W. Faulkes; G. W. Brown, general manager....The Knights and Daughters of Tabor had their annual sermon preached Sunday, at Warren Chapel M. E. Church, and also paid off the death claims of two of their members, Mrs. Leathie Hardan and Mrs. Jack Champion having died. Without a doubt the Knights and Daughters of Tabor is one of the best secret orders in America. The history of the organization, by Mrs. F. H. Conley, was grand and impressive. Miss Anna Daniels rendered a solo. Rev. J. E. Rogers delivered the sermon....Dr. J. H. Conley was called to Fort Worth to preach an annual sermon for the Knights and Daughters of Tabor. Dr. Conley is an able speaker....Rev. H. H. Brown was at Point Texas, Friday, the 19th, where he delivered an address....Rev. W. J. King, of the M. E. Church, is one among the ablest ministers in our city....The Knights of Pythias elected the following officers for the next ensuing term: W. M. Tave, C. C.; G. W. Brown, V. C.; G. O'Neil, M. of A.; H. H. Reed, M. of E.; S. B. Baker, prelate; D. C. Chisholm, M. of F.; R. W. Wright, I. G.; M. J. Atkins, K. of R. and S.; R. Sullivan, O. G.... Children's Day was observed Sunday at the M. E. Church. There was a good program rendered. The affair was conducted by Mrs. M. J. Atkins.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Sunday was quarterly conference day at at Zion Chapel A. M. E. church. The presiding elder preached two powerful sermons. There wasn't a vacant seat to be found....Mr. Sank Bolton and Miss Liggie Williams were united in holy matrimony, Rev. B. S. Williams officiating.... The Sunday School convention has been changed from July 5 to August 15....Miss Maud McCune is reporter for the Freeman from the A. M. E. church and all its connections....Mrs. Wilson and her daughter is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Woods. ....Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith gave their daughter, Miss Annie Smith, a birthday party June 24, at 500 6th street. The guests were as follows: Misses Pearl Johnson, Lea Wade, Dotha Bolden, Mr. Chester Johnson, Ben Tatum, Doc Gilbert and others too numerous to mention. Miss Annie is now seventeen years of age. She is a very popular young lady and is formerly of Hickory, Miss.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Call at 609 1-2 North West street and see Dr Langston's Dental and Manicuring Parlors.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

Male or Female make $150 to $200 per month for Sheeler Jewelry Co. Send 50c for outfit. Winston, N. C.

TO LET—Colored people see my new flat, "The Elite," 718 Indiana Ave.; finest three-room suites in the city; modern. J. A. Shirley, 915 State Life.

Dr. Langston, the dentist at 609 1-2 North West street makes a specialty of good plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Wanted-Teachers, experienced: from good schools, christian character for dressmaking, music, printing, shorthand, millinery. Address President, The Curry Institute, Urbana, O.

WANTED—Local agents to sell Snow Flake Complexion Cream, a most perfect bleach. Satisfaction guaranteed. Full size jar 25 cents (coin or stamps) postpaid. Burton Toilet Goods Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

Wanted—A competent plumber and steam fitter at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Candidates are requested to write R. R. Taylor, Director of Mechanical Industries, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

FOR SALE—A nicely fitted-up Drug Store in a Southern city of more than 200,000, 50,000 of whom are Negroes. The whole outfit, with good will, for sale at a bargain and on easy terms, to the right man. Address "Douglass," care The Freeman.

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VICKSBURG, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

The marriage of Miss Willye Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Mollison, to Mr. Cassor B. Minor, took place June 28, 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Minor are at home to friends at 807 North Locust st.

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THIS "PERFECT" GAS RANGE
All Complete
Connected ready for Cooking,
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For a first payment of
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Now is your chance for Big Bargains—everything in the house is marked to low water mark. Don't be backward, but come at once and take in some of the good things offered in this great sale. LOOK AT THESE PRICES and see if you can beat them:

$2.50	Value, Ladies' Trimmed Hats, sale price	.49
$4 00	" Ladies' Fancy Trimmed Dressed Skirts, sale price	$1 98
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.08	" Good 37-in. wide Unbleached Muslin, sale price	.05
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.75	" " " Dress Shirts, sale price	.39

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ROUND TRIP.		ROUND TRIP.	
CONNERSVILLE	75c	DECATUR	$1.50
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Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular or special) of Sunday for which sold.

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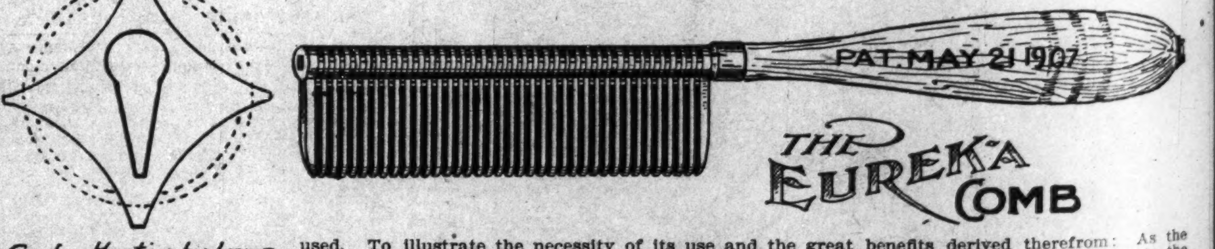

Cap for Heating by Lamp

used. To illustrate the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom: As the comb is passed through the hair, each and every strand is greatly improved, giving tone to the scalp to the highest perfection. No matter the condition, it brings magnetism, which is a necessity, by passing the Comb through the hair, producing an electrical phenomenon by friction. The warm metals being brought against the entire lengths of the strangs, causes the nourishment therein that oozes from the body to flow through the strands to the extended ends. Nothing to equal the great beneficial influences imparted by this Comb. It stops the hair from falling—the lack of nourishment being the cause—and is an assistance in causing a rapid growth which is noticeable after a few treatments. There are other causes, but none the Comb is unable to reach. It is an aid for all ills of any kind of the hair or scalp, restoring the hair to its natural color. Cultivation is a necessity and should be appreciated, care should be given for the productiveness of growth. The use of the Comb tones up and gives vitality—results noticeable for the damage done through negligence. You are aware that the healthy condition of the scalp is neglected for the want of prepared devices and proper applications. The hair becomes unruly and lifeless in appearance—with the Comb it is made soft and silk to touch and brilliant in appearance. When desirous of a luxurious growth, the Comb (in its use) is the most needed article, causing the hair to be easily controlled. The Comb will do all that other appliances have failed, giving the hair an airy appearance and lightened in weight. The beneficial influences are marvelous in the perfection of the scalp and hair, no matter the condition. We guarantee that there are no methods or medicines that will give relief so quickly as the Eureka Comb, answering for every purpose needed. A splendid hair dryer, and works like magic in straightening crimp hair—that grade of hair which (on account of its flatness) rolls up and must be straightened with the Comb so it can grow. The "E. Q. & P.," an excellent preparation, works in harmony with the Comb for crimp hair. 50 cents per jar. There need not be any doubt as to the splendid results. We Guarantee that if a change is wanted alongthe lines herein mentioned, same can be had by your own hand conveniently and without damage. Scientists acknowledge the effort and effect of this Comb. Of the several thousand testimonials and letters coming from various sources, all unquestionably demonstrate to us the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom. Prompt attention is given in supplying and shipping our goods to any part of the world. *Remittance should be made by Post Office or Express Money Order,* they being most convenient when ordering. INFORMATION SUFFICIENT BY THIS CIRCULAR.

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